AT UTAII COPPER MINE

Property Is Surrounded by Pickets, and

Owners Shut Out; Bloodshed Feared.

One Mine in Operation

ally the strike at Ringian went into has been called to Sait Lake, and will of Thotologic this morning, as most with the sheriff and mine offi-

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John Renjudy of the Utah

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FIVE THOUSAND STRIKE

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Sun rises today, 5:50: sets, 5:24.

KOOSEVEET SIVENUS DAY WIIT PUEBLO INDIANS

Talks in Sign in the Buys Trinkets and Asks Albuquerque Audience to Break Loose From Bosses

ALBUQUERQUE N. M., Sept. 18.—, his neck, walked solemnly forward and The "great white father," in the per-thrust out his hand, while the lesser on of Col. Theodore Roosevelt, opened Indians stood back in silence. Colonel or New Mexico today, and before he hand. started for Colorado tonight, had struck up a neighborh acqualitance

The colonel put in a little time at politics, but that was incidental. Most of the day was sport in the run across the state, and whenever the train stopped-the Indians studied Colonel Roosevelt and Colonel Roosevelt studied the Indians. There was no time for saything else. The colonel's arrival in Albuquerque toward the end of the day brought him back, he said. to the stern call of duty, and he took up; the campaign once more

Colonel Roosevelt spoke to a large crowd on the plaza here. He appealed especially to the Spanish Americans to unmort the new party and to turn their backs to the bosses.

Indians Meet "Great White Father."

It was the Pueblo Indians whom Colonel Roosevelt met wherever be went today. The Apaches and Zunis. who live back from the railroad, had never heard of the Progressive party and did not come to see its candidate. There was some doubt whether the Pueblos themselves would be interested in a presidential candidate as such, and Col. Cecil Lyon of Texas, major domo of the Roosevelt train, sent word ahead to the Indian villages along the way that the "great white father" was coming through. On fac strength of this assurance they left their little white lints on the cliffs and came out in full

The largest and most ceremonious gathering of Pueblos was at Laguna, a picturesque settlement of low, white buildings on the side of the bill with a Catholic church, a monument to the early Catholic missionaries to the Indians, towering over all. There wereperhaps a hundred-Indians in the crowd which was waiting for the train. Others sat on the red rocks above and looked down on the scene with impassive faces.

The squaws wore white stockings. shawls. The braves are clad more

of the crowd to do the nonors. riig Indian" is known at the Carlisle Indian school, of which he is a graduate as Frank Simons, and is chief of the Laguna tribe.

Colonel Uses Sign Language. As soon as the train stopped, the

brawny Indian chief, wearing corduroys and a scarlet handkerchief around

ELECTORS CASE STILL FAR FROM SOLUTION

TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 18.-The tangle over presidential electors in Kansaa is far from a solution. The conference of Roosevelt electoral candidates scheduled for today did not materialize, and consequently nothing came of the plan or them to withdraw from the Repub-

Attorneys representing the Roosevelt electoral candidates said today that It was not in their province to bring action against Secretary of State Sessions to enjoin him from placing the ames of Taft and Sherman at the head of the Republican ticket. The attorneys held that the duty of the dectors to follow the expressed will of he majority of the party voters and such as proposed, should be done only by the chairman of the Republican Chairman Dolley state committee... said he would not bring such action. Secretary Sessions today certified the eames of Taft and Sherman to go on ne Republican ballot.

Indications are now that unless rosevelt electoral candidates are declared Hiegal by the United States supreme court, they will go, on the Republican ballot under the names of at 12:30 and zo direct to the fair

liplomatic relations with the Indians Roosevelt grasped the outstretched

"What school" the colonel asked. "Carlisle," the coles replied.

"That's time, by George," Sald the "There was a Carlisle boy at the Olympic games who cleaned them. all up. He ran like a covote with a torch in his mouth.

At this atterance the Indians wagged their heads and smiled, for the colonel had used a bit of Indian slang which they understood.

"Oh, I live among the Indians in the north," he said, "and I know a good "deal about you. See here?" The colonel thrust one arm into the

air, with two fingers held apart like

"Indian sign language," he said. That means jackrabbit.

The Indians wagged their neads. Then the colonel drew his fingers across his throat as if he were cut-

"Sioux Indians," he said, and the Indians agreed. With his forefinger the colonel traced an imaginary wriggling line through the air.

"Commanches." he announced.

Had to Buy "Presents."

By this time the Indians were smiling broadly. The colonel then put his hands with fingers outstretched, heside his head and waved them as though they were huge ears. It was supposed to represent the head of a wolf peering over the top of the cactus. "Apache," ha called but.

"The great white father knows," said Heap Big Indian.

Several squaws with baskets bulmoed on their heads, walked up. In the baskets were truit, pottery, and all sorts of things which the Indians make. The colonel, who has been showered with presents of truit and flowers since he began, his trip, looked

at them expectantly. "Ten cent," said a squaw, holding

There was nothing free. The squaws were there for commercial purposes and the colonel directed his secretary

to buy something from each. A large part of the crowd which heard Colonel Roosevelt in Albuquerwas composed of Mexicans, and there was a scattering of Indians. Half a hundred cowboys rode up at a gallop while the colonel was speaking and almost broke up the meeting.

Talks to Rough Riders.

George Armijo, who was a sergeant of Colonel Roosevelt's Rough Riders acted as interpreter for his old commander when he spoke to those in his audience who knew only Spanish.

"I hope you will break loose from the bosses in this state," said Colonel Roosevelt in this fashion. "I ask you to be your own master. I ask you to act for yourselves and tell the bosses you are through with them.",

In his general address Colonel Roosevelt attacked the besses of both "As I make my appeal to henest

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WILL MEET ROOSEVELT SPECIAL AT LA JUNTA

PUEDLO, Sept. 18 .-- Pueblo's formal reception to Colonel Roosevelt will take place several infles south or the city. The full committee of local Probut the bringing of an injunction sulf, gressives which has in charge the entertainment of the former president while here, will meet his train at La

Junta and come up with their guest. Because he is a Democrat, the mayor of the city, T. D. Donnelly, has been denied the courtesy of extending an official welcome to Colonel Roosevelt. It had first been arranged to have Mayor Donnelly do this, but objection was raised by some of the Progressives.

Mr. Roosevelt and party will arrive grounds.

Stewart's Letter Resigning Leadership G.O.P. Committee

resignation as chairman of the Republican county central committee was rereived yesterday by Secretary D. F. Law of the committee. No arrangements that would affect unfavorably their ave been made for a meeting to select position as the party's nominees. a succeessor, but it is expected that Secretary Law is mentioned for the hafrmer of the committee, has not the head of the committee, ... decenses Mr. Stewart's letter to the commit-

Stawart's Letter.

e is as follows:

September 18, 1915; 7. the Republican Central Committee of Et Pase County, Hor. David Law.

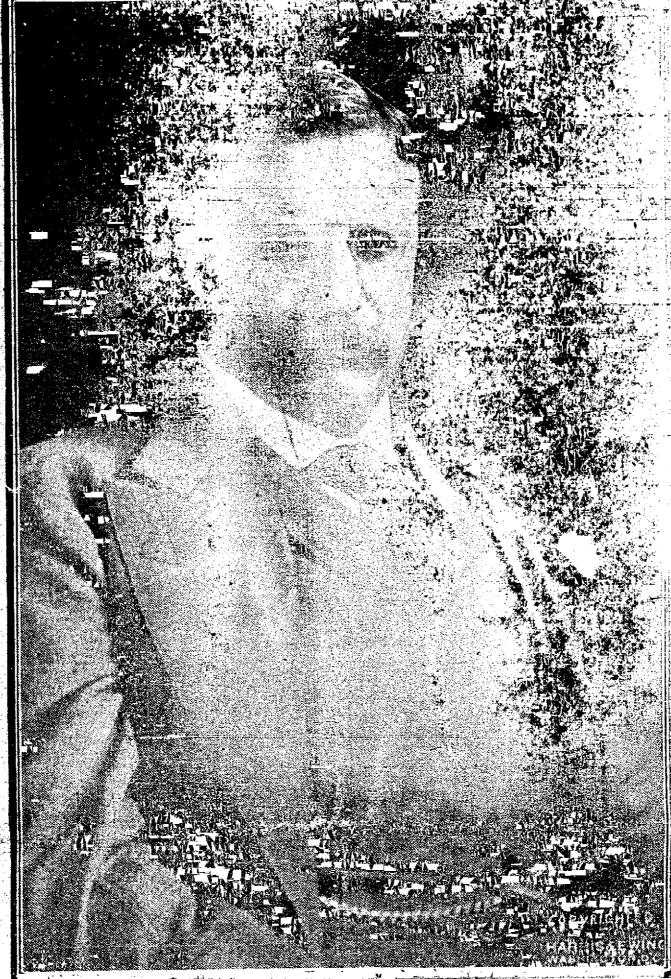
your committee I was actuated by mo-1

The letter in which Philip B. Stewart, tives of loyalty to the Progressive Reunde his forms! announcement of publican nominees on the county ticket who were successful at the recent priimaries and to whom I was plotted by every consideration of honor to take no

They have been loyally associated section will be taken within a few days with me in the fight we were jointly in provide the committee with a head, making within the party in further-ance of certain well-defined principles. Although in this fight I was defeated. position. Mrs. Ida M. Hamilton, vice while they were successful before the primaries, my sense of obligation, to been advised what course of action will them required me to take such attitude re pursued, although she is virtually with respect to the local Republican organization as would best, in their judgment, further their chances for

election in November. Since thus giving my assent; they have absolved me from this obligation to them and I therefore beg to resign the position of chairman, to which you have elected me and refer you to the statement, which I am publishing, in senting to my election as chairman of ent campaign. I am, very respectfully, must apply he said, to all Progressive your committee I was actuated by mo-

The Vertor the Present



Battle Hymn of the Republic

Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord: He is trampling out the vintage where the grapes of wrath are stored; He hath loosed the fateful lightning of his terrible swift sword: His truth is marching on.

I have seen Him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps; They have builded Him an altar in the evening dews and damps: i can read His righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps. His day is marching on.

I have read a fiery gospel, writ in burnished rows of steel: "As ye deal with my customers, so with you my grace shall deal, Let the Hero, born of woman, crush the serpent with his heel, Since God is marching on."

He has sounded forth the trumpet that shall never call retreat; He is sifting out the hearts of men before his judgment seat: Oh! be swift, my soul, to answer Him! be jubilant, my feet! Our God is marching on

In the beauty of the lilies Christ was born across the sea. With a glory in his bosom that transfigures you and me;

As he died to make men holy, let us die to make men free,

While God is marching on.

-Julia Ward Howe.

Wireless Messages Carry 2,000 Miles

VALLEJO, Cat., Sept. 18-An 461clay report , was made to the More step bearing on the local organization | September 8, by the Table Bluff, Cal., to the Unite's States cruiser Maryland. 1,000 miles amoy. The Japanese station is 6.30 miles from Table Bluff.

NEVADA PROGRESSIVES **BECOME "INDEPENDENTS"**

CARSON, Nev., Sept. 18.-If an opin-Inn rendered today by Attorney General Baker by sustained by the state supreme court, Nevada Progressive electors must go on the November hal lot as "independents" and will not be Secretary:

Secretary:

Explanation of the position which I lot as "Independents" and will not be allowed party designation. This role have resolved to take during the pres-

CHIQNES. Sept. 18: — Chairman mational empositive, tomant charges ng on him and Medill McCormick. He alleged "eretters" apparently believed contained comptowising papers. Senator Luxon gave the names of the

they have been in Chicago a week. in group of ficials denied knowlade of one men of the names given being Employed in the department of

Chicago for New York, tomight . . . lie under the letter of a decelor.

Wickersham Spies No Clew Concerning Shadow Sen. Dixon Snead's Accomplice

Dixon chairman of the Proposed or the supposed accounties of J. E. Saes origin enginesing republican, in the public of the dentity of puniture sept is Five prisoners Laten standard Republican, gained the Shead's alleged weressory made today were paroled by the state pardon nomination. nires and stealing a satchel which the ent whereabouts of the alleged secome, Monday afterneon.

HELD UP IN CEMETERY.

FORT COLLINS, Sear No. C. Meare was held up as a constant to followed. Senator Dixon when he left night and so halls frightened Coal he tele ed from Cartield counts, for how here today, three cheers were given

and the state of t of the aslikout did not show that state troops will be necessary; con until an hour and sough or Members of the state militia are exince later. By that time, the pecting a call to the district, and are tend removed their tools from making their camp equipment today

description, stationed the amproaches to the Some fired shots The Great Gan Copper company, one tew miners, going to of the most productive copper mines no usual were lordered of the world; the Utab Consolidated United States, Bingham New Haven Ohlor Cumer. Eingham Mires and a sometry flow about is are natrolling lesser mines and leases the strouts jonight, and all saloons are Hingh and & Carfield rations Trid the ore millio in the Copper Reit branes threatened the patrol, but lot the allo Grande railway were flowed there were promistly hild my and die, Highily,

> ham spine oberators made represents at meeting wife C. S. Tipgey, socretar eral: John K. Hardii, secretary of the

THOUSANDS TO HEAR ROOSEVELT AT NORTH PARK THIS AFTERNOON

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt this afternoon will address a crowd of thousands of people at North park, or in case of bad weather, at Temple theater, Hundreds of people from Manitou, Colorado City, Fountain and the outlying country districts will be in Colorado Springs to listen to the Wielder of the Big Stick in one of his characteristically interesting speeches on the important political subjects now before the nation.

Colonel Roosevelt's train will arrive here at 2:15 p. m., according to the latest report received by the local committee in charge. He will be met at the Santa Fe depot by members of the committee, a police escort and a number of admirers of the former president, who will join in the automobile parade.

Judge Robert Kerr, chairman; Philip others. B. Stowart, C. P. Dodge, D. F. Carpenter, D. D. Casement, E. J. Eaten: whisked back to the special again, and rison, Mrs W. Williamson, Dr. Caroline E Spencer, Mrs. James Gil- be stationed at the depot and in the lies and Mrs. E. M. De La Vergne.

A telegram was received here yester Liv, in which Calonel Reasevelt Invited Bickel to join his private eat. "Mayflower," on route to Colorado depot at the time of starting. Springs. It is probable that they will go to Pueblo to meet the colonel, and return with him to this city. Mr Stewart was unable to accept the invitation of the Denver Progressives to John their party, which passed through here yesterday en route to Trinidad. but may be able to make the Pueblo trip today.

Immediately upon the colonel's arriimmediately upon the countries after that the head of the same and the same of The parado will be headed by an oscort of four policemen in an auto. The route i will be west on Pikes Peak avenue to Teion street, thence north to Platte then east on Platte to the northeas' corner of the pack. The colonel's car will enter the jork, while the other Special to The Gazette. machines will remain ourside

Stewart Will Preside.

Philip B Sherall will preside and will introduce the speaker from the platform of the bandstand. A hand has been provided and will be stationed on the west side of the bark

The order of the autos leaving the station with the president and accorn paraying him to the train on his We parties will be tollowing the folice escort and numbers of the local com-

Philip E. Showert and Robert Kerr. 3-E F Costigan, Allison

PRISONERS PAROLED TO PROVIDE FOR FAMILIES

by the Potter county grand fury. No board today, in order that 20 children tem has been secured as to the press may be provided with the necessaries for governor, and others left today to plice. An agreement between counsel of Mr. Four of the men. D. B. Glisty, meet Colonel Roosevelt at Trinidad. A for Snead and Judge J. N. Brounfug, Jesse Young, John Young and Steve telegram was sent Mr. Stewart at noon of the Forty-sevenia district court, was Glover, dry farmers of Klown county. reached unday for a hearing on the were gentenred last April for break- The telegram referred to in the Don on an Arnot and Phordgley. He said application for it will of baleas cornes into a hor one and strating food ever dispatch was received here by Mr. HE'S UNDER DOCTOR'S CARE hat is in time to take care of the accept on account of other matterfirsted of 13 couldren. John Bundle, some he will introduce. Colonel. Reoscopit glast, has secon children, ,

The Ibral committee consists of and F. B. Gibson, D. D. Casement and

M De La Vergne, taken to Denver for the night meeting to protect the crowd as well as the colonel, and a number of officers will

After the address, which will last

about 45 minutes, Roosevelt will be

nark in addition to the econt Chairman Kerr of the committee on

arrangements announced last night Stewart, Vincent, Griffith, Dodge and that all who wish to join the auto barade may do so if they are at the

TIDE TURNS TOWARD PROGRESSIVE PARTY

Dodge, Vincent and Griffith Causes Enthusiasm

DENVER, Sept. 18.—Reports from all

over the state today indicate that the effect of the statement issued by Stewart. Vincent. Dodge and Griffith, align ing themselves with Rossevelt, has turned the tide toward the Progressiva party in Colorado. With Rocsevelt on the border line to the south, and Stew art's stand being read and discusesd in every city and town in the state, a wave of Progressive strength is sweep ing everything before it.

Following the action of Stewart and associates in withdrawing from the Re Sensitive Martin and Clarence P. publican party and joining the Pro gressives, all the petition candidates for places on the Republican state Stocker, Judge Boy B Lindsey and ticket at the recent primaries, today sent a telegram to Theodore Roosevelt. declaring that they would support the new party

> wept the attorney generalished on their from of condressman-al-later.

> Griffith came through the primaties on the Progressive Republican inside and it is east that it will require the official count to determine whether Dodge, Progressive Republican, 50

> Allison Stocker, Bull Moose state chairman: E. F. Costigan, candidate

The waves of faces of them for in the Stewart who sent a representative to syring groves, and recently specially to meet the party of the train and conthe pardon board to release their him- ver his regrets at not being after to nervests Gristy is unrearried. The which demand attention today. When office three men's families section to the Deager party received advices that

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here easy and

The Johnson

Jewelry Co.

It is believed that the Hall brothers

concealed their relationship to avoid

difficulties with the hotel management

which might have arisen on account of

the elder Hall giving employment to a

member of his own family. Arthur

Hall had been employed by the Im-

portation company about a year and

a half, and was carried on the books

during the entire time as Arthur

Cause of Crime Not Known.

most part about trivial matters, fre-

cisco from Philadelphia six years ago.

was of melancholy and erratic tem-

the head about nine years ago. Friends

of the family believe this affliction

suddenly drove him mad and led him

FIVE THOUSAND STRIKE

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manager of the United States Mining

Governor May Intercede.

At this meeting, held in Salt Lake

City, the situation was discussed and

a statement telegraphed to Governor

Spry, who is in the southern part of

quest for state troops, but indicated

Governor Spry replied that he would

be in Salt Lake by tomorrow, and

vould make a personal investigation

before using the power of the state in

Sheriff Sharp, in the meantime, dis-

patched reinforcements to his little

army of deputies. With a force num-

bering 33 men, the officers in camp

started a party on the rounds of the

mines to draw the fires which had

been left burning under many of the

started up the mountain on which

nost of the mines are located when

bullets began to patter on the hillside

ered that the strikers had been busy

building breastworks in commanding

positions at each side of the parrow

gulch, in which this town hides itself.

Asked 50 Per Cent Increase.

The Bingham miners made an infor-

mal demand, several weeks ago, for a

flat increase of wages in all depart-

ments of 50 cents a day. September

1, the Utah Copper company an-

nounced a horizontal increase of 25

cents a day for all labor, and the other

employes adopted the same scale. This

was not satisfactory to a majority

of the men, and agitation for the full

Ten days ago a union meeting was

dered. The strike proposition carried

of Miners at Denver H brought Presi-

dent Charles H. Moyer of the federa-

tion to Utah on the first train. In his

communications with the miners he

urged that the possibilities of diploma-

This party had scarcely

the wage controversy

The officers retired.

ommand would not be sufficient

the state. Sheriff Sharp made no re-

perament, his idiosyncracies having

shopping

satisfactory.

the youth entered.

BOWELS SLUGGISH, STOMACH SOUR, GASSY, UPSET? CASCARLIS GREAT!

That awful sourcess, helching or soid and foul sases; that pain in the pit of the stomach, the heartburn, nervousness, natures, bloating after esting, feeling of fullness, dischiess and blek headsche, means your stomach is full of sour bile your liver is toisid your bowels constinated. It isn't your stoniach's fault -it isn't indigestion-it's billousness and constinution.

Try Cascarets they dismediately sweeten the stomach, remove the water undigested and fermenting food and foul gases, take the excess bite from the liver and carry off the constituted waste matter from the bowels. Then your stomath trouble is ended. A Castgret tonight straightens you out by inorning.



"CASCARETS WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP."

NOT NECESSARY TO BE RADICAL---WILSON

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 12.-Goy Woodrow Wilson struck the trail of Colonel Roosevelt for the first time in the campaign today when he whirled through a program of speeches and receptions in the Twin Cities. The Democratic candidate started for Chicago and Detroit, tonight, deeply pleased, he said, with the crowds that either heard him speak or shouted their cheers as he motored through the streets of the two cities.

When the party reached Minneapo lis, the Commercial club had breakfast ready, and the governor talked 20 minutes on the trusts and big business cliciting close attention and applause. President George H. Vincent intro-



"Mrs. Temple's Telegram"

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MATINEE ON SATURDAY

~ (2:30 p. m.)

Note Miter curtain has gone up. late arrivals will be asked to wait at back seats until end of removed the stigms of the doctrinaire from academic life, a scholar of politics, a scholar in politics, a scholarly

It was at the parade grounds broad meadow in the residence district of Minneapolis, that the governor made his longest speech of the day. He was emphatic in his declaration that the national campaign was not one of personalities, but issues. The

plause and shouts of approval.

the inside of my mind," said the nomimisunderstanding between us, so you know exactly what. This is no Donny-brook fair. I have got my shillaly,

sec. I have selected the heads, and if they'll only engage in a little hard thinking underneath the endangered craniums, they needn't be hit at all. their interest as in the interest of the

aunched into a discussion of radicalam and progressiveism.

"I would be a radical if necessary." said the governor, but I am a progressive because it is not necessary to be a radical. It is not necessary to put the body politic to uncomfortable. strains, because we can by cooperative effort accomplish the things necessary for our economic salvation."

Turning to the question of the tariff. Mr. Wilson said he was not one of those who "was kept awake at night by the free trade bogie

"There is not any danger of free trade." he added, because we have one of the most expensive and extrava-

WILL NOT RECEIVE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.-A quaran tine against practically all fruits and many Vegetables from Hawaii, on account of the Mediterraneau fruit fly was proclaimed by the department of l agriculture tod**av**.

politician, and a statesman.".

crowd intercupted frequently with ap-

Wants to Be Understood.

"I have simply wanted to show you nee in conclusion, "so there need be no wouldn't think I was one of those wild fellows running amuck because I knew something was the matter and didn't but I am not hitting every head 1

At St. Paul tonight the candidate

gant of central governments.

FRUIT FROM HAWAII

l'olone! Roosevelt

Will Reach Colorado Springs at 2:15

This Afternoon

He will be escorted up Pikes Peak Avenue from the Santa Fe depot to Tejon Street, thence north to North Park, where he will speak on the political issues of the day.

FVFRYONF INVITED

SHOOTS BROTHER AND WIFE; ENDS OWN LIFE

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hall Mur dered in San Francisco. Cause Unknown

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18.-Arthur tan known here until today as arthur Knable, shot and killed his brether, James J. Hall, in the latter's downtown office, late today, then went to his ictim's agartments, 15 blocks away, illed Mrs. James J. Hall and comnitted suicide. The tragedy brought he first disclosure to friends of the family here, of the relationship of the wo men. Family quarrels are believed to have caused the shooting.

Arthur Hall, who was 20 years old. was an employe of the St. Francis Importation company, a subsidiary conern of the St. Francis hotel of this Hy. James J. Hall, 35 years old, was manager, of the company. The elder Hall was slain while telephoning to the office of the hotel. The conversation was interrupted by the snap of the reciver op Hall's end.

"Hall has hung up," said the hotel lerk, to his assistant

After a wait of a few minutes, a bellboy was sent to Hall's office and found Hall on the floor dead, a bullet wound mear his heart.

Mrs. Hall Not Informed.

Maude Egan, a telephone operator, called Mrs. Hall on the telephone to tell her of her husband's death. The girl haltingly attempted to deliver her message and failed. "What has happened? Tell me quick-

v." Mrs. Hall insisted, but the operator closed the circuit. Meanwhile the slaver was aproachng the Hall apartments on a trolley

car, having left the company offices immediately after shooting Hall. A few moments after the telephone conversations, occupants of the apartment house heard two revolver shots in Mrs. Because the whole thing is as much in Hall's rooms. They entered and found

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cy be exhausted before the declaration of a strike, but the alten element in the camp, consisting of Greeks, Austrians, Italians, Japanese and Bulgarians, who largely outnumbered the American miners, were insistent upon a walk-The Finna and Americans in the union are said to have stood with Moyer, but when they found themselves outnumbered, 10 to 1, they joined the majority in voting for the While personally I have done what

it has come, I regard the demands of the men as fair and just and the Western Pederation of Miners will back frem completely. The men are entitled the eastern-side of Crete, selmagmon animies oth bus cetars a cit know it. They are working too long tripods, swords and ornaments. perhaps two more, may consent to meet 856 B. C." with representatives of the union, but these will not include the Utan Copper

company. thy Utah Copper has just signed an land Russia, eight.

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agreement for five years with the miners union in Montana would indicate that he is dodging the issue

States Company's Position. Mr. Jackling has been visiting his properties in Arizona and New Mexico. In his absence his assistant, R. C Gemmell, spoke for the company. He

"We do not treat with the officers of the union regarding any matters con-While the quarrels between the nected with the mines. We do not recognize the federation. We are always willing to confer with our emquently caused comment among the ployes or properly appointed commitother hotel employes, the nature of the tees. If this is done the mine owners disagreement which precipitated toor the directors of the companies afday's tragedy has not been ascertained, ected would take the issues under con-Arthur Hall, who came to San Franideration and all controversies would e adjusted."

Mr. Gemmell said he knew nothing of the signing of a contract by Mr. been caused, it is said, by a blow on Jackling in Montana. Officers of the miners union explained their reason for not sending committees of employes to the company by pointing to the polyto commit the crimes in a fit of insane glot nature of the mine forces,

Effect of Prolonged Strike.

The possible effect of a prolonged strike at Bingham is indicated by figures on the camp's production of copper. This is in the neighborhood stopped, and the railroad was told of 20,000,000 pounds monthly, of which that in the event of war, regular rates the Utah Copper, handling low grade would be paid for the transportation manager of the Utah Copper company, porphyry rock in immense quantities, of troops." furnishes about 12,000,000 pounds.

> amount to about \$7,000,000 annually. Its ow grade copper ore, which is gouged nountain, is hauled by its own railroad to Garfield, on the shore of Great Salt Lake, where it is reduced in two great mills to a smelting grade. The concentrators supply more than half the tonnage of the American Smelting & Refining company's Garfield smelter. It is estimated that the mills have not to exceed two days' supply of ore in their bins and the smelter will have to close half its furnaces in two weeks without the Bingham ores, . The mills and smelters give employment to about

JOHNSON PAYS TRIBUTE

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Sept. 18 .-After three days of campaigning in nia, came into Indiana today to begin a tour that will last a part of two days, and made his first long speech since he spoke in Peoria Monday. Be-Side discussing the Progressive platform and reviewing the causes that led up to the formation of the new party, the governor paid a high tribute to former Senator Beverldge, Progres-Mr. Beveridge the duty of the state, not only to itself, but to the nation In referring to Mr. Beveridge, Governor Johnson said:

"In the 12 years in which he represented his state in Washington, he was right and fearlessly right on every important question. His election this ideas and principles in your state, but mayor of West Hammond, it-means the return to public life of the man in Indiana whom the people of latest threat," said Miss Brooks after this country most need in the councils reading the letter. "Ever since I en of the nation at this critical period."

EXPEDITION FIXES DATE OF ANCIENT MINOAN TOWN

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18. According to Dr. Edith H. Hall, assistant curator in the Mediterranean section the University of Pennsylvania strike. President Moyer, in speaking Crete, the expedition which she headed found the means for fixing a date of the declining years of the great Minoan I could to prevent this strike, now that kingdom that flourished two millenlums B. C.

> She also told of the finding of the ruins of an ancient Minoan towh on "We found," said Miss Hall, "bronse

On an average Great Britain yields

hours. The high price of copper cer- number of Egyptian scarabs, which tainly justifies the raise which the men furnished the means of flxing the date want. Tomorrow another company, or of this ancientatown, are dated 950 to

30 bushels of wheat to the acre; New The fact that Manager Jackling of South Wales, 15; the United States, 12,

MARSHALL ATTACKS TARIFF SCHEDULES

Declares They Are Keal cause of Present Unrest in Business Conditions

SPRINGFIELD, III. Sept. 18.-Govmor Thomas R. Marshall. Democrafic nominee for vice president, in a speech here tonight, charged that under high tariff the Japanese navy was able to buy steel at 50 per cent of the price charged the United States gov-

which have produced the trusts and monopolies, have been enacted by species of log-rolling, and the neverending changes in these schedules are helping one man and harming enother without right. This produces the realcause of the unrest in business con-

"The manufacturer is coming to realize that it is to his interest to have peace and certainty and to have his business divorced from the tinkering of government; that the sum of the benefit to one man has been equaled by the sum of injury to others; that the legislation has been local in its

"People have laughed over the article in a September magazine on an industry wherein a trust magnate procured a tariff duty of 32 cents on single bananas in order that Jimmie might build glass houses on the barren farms of New England and raise

Boosting the "Big Man."

But the exaggeration was not so ridiculous, after all. Very much the same thing has been done. An Indianian got under the Payne-Aldrich umbrella because he could not raise pinepalles without assistance. Every fever-stricken child must pay more for a pineapple that this man may be enabled to raise them. The lemon growers of California obtained one-half cent per pound tariff on lemons and thereby closed the mills at Bangor, Me., which turned out the material for lemon boxes, as the Italian lemon grower retaliated on the box manufacturers. A boost for a big man under this system has always been a knock for the little fellow.

"Once inoculate man with the right of special privilege and it goes into every drop of his blood. He thinks he is perfectly justified in taking it wherever he can get it, and legislators think they are equally justified in giving it whenever it is asked. Take this example, if you please, of the virus that is in our system; under Republican rule, in the state of Maine, the Bangor & Aroostock railroad paid \$100,000 a year taxes. By legislative authority, \$95,000 of this money was rebated to the railroad under condi-tion that the railroad should haul the troops of Maine free of charge in the event of war with Canada. Under the Democratic administration, this graft

"Special privilege will not treat its wn people as decently as it treats ration sold its armor plate at Portsmouth, England, for the Japanese navy, at 50 per cent of the price it charged the United States government. and I don't blame it for doing so. A government that hands an industry a bludgeon with which to knock down its own citizens ought, itself, to be knocked down. This is one bit of easy money that I do not begrudge the United States Steel corporation

"The control of the trusts by standpatter and progressive, as proposed by their platforms, is practically the From the text of their platforms no sermon can he preached which does not praise the protective system, which is responsible, in large part, for the high cost of living, for the levying of a tribute of \$100 a year TO SENATOR BEVERIDGE of of every man, woman and child in America for the benefit of the trust magnate, and for the destitution and hopelessness of the working man's condition.

"The roal fight between the standpatter and the progressive is not at Armageddon-it is here, and now; the real fight is to determine which shall he the scapegoat to carry the sins of the party into the wilderness of forgetfulness.

GIRL REFORMER WARNED TO DISCONTINUE CRUSADE

CHICAGO, Sept. 18 .- Miss Virginia Brooks, the girl reformer who led the crusade which resulted in the closing of the disorderly resorts in West Hammend, tonight received an anonymous letter threatening her with death unyear as your chief executive means less she discontinued activity. A simi. i am not at all worried over this

tered on this work of reform my mai has been filled with this kind of



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of its kind attempted. See our special window

Bryan Continues to Attack Roosevelt

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 18 .- William J. Bryan arrived here tonight. after a day spent in speech making in Utah and Salt Lake valleys. He spoke at the Salt Lake theater here tonight and was greeted by an audience that completely filled the playbouse. • His speech tonight was in most part an attack on Colonel Roosevelt.

"Mr. Roosévelt's plan to control the trusts through the establishment of a bureau of five men, to be appointed by the president, is merely an invitation Wall street to enter politics and con trol presidential elections." he said,

In closing, Mr. Bryan charged that Colonel Roosevelt was not for the people, but was aligned with the trusts and with the mon of Wall street. Mr. Bryan left here tonight for Butte. Mont., where he is scheduled to speak tomorrow night:

ROOSEVELT SPENDS

(Continued from Page One) members of the Republican party." said, "so I make my appeal to honest members of the Democratic party. The Progressive is the true conservative. The restricted that invites government by convulsion.

Colonel Roosevelt enters Colorado tomorrow, speaking in La Junta, Rocky Ford, Pueble, Colorado Springs, and

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MEXICAN PRISONERS TO

MARFA, Tex., Sept. 18.—Col. Pascual Orozco, Sr., and five other staff offi- river with few cers of Pascual Orozco, Jr., rebel commander of the north, arrived here toat Olinaga, Mex., opposite. They were

The Mexican consul here has filed a complaint against all of the prisoners charging violation of United States neutrality laws. The examining trial will be held temorrow before United States Commissioner Griffin, Several attorneys are here to represent the defendants, who are Pascual Orozco. Sr., Cristobal Caballero, Rafael Flores, M. C. Aldaz and Jose Cordeva. The latter was General Orozco's private secretary and chief adviser.

Mexico at the head of 1,500 men, according to an announcement made tonight by R. Geniez Robelo, the revolutionary representative in the United

break a spell of drought, any passing



Opp. North Park Tells of Ojinaga Fight Where Rebels Mistook Federals for Friends

EL PASO Tex. Sept-18.-Gen pas-

cual Orozco, Jr., leader of the Mexican revolution in the north, is at the head of his troops in the Ojinaga district rebel forces scattered by the federal column of Gen. Trucy Aubert. This was appointed today from the revolutionary "junta" here, where it was been received by courier to the border, and thence by mail to El Paso. In his communication to rebel agents heard of the capture by United States

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loss as a result of the two days' en-

gagement. Orozco is said to remain in command of more than 1,000 men.

REBEL BANDS SAID TO BE

MOBILIZING FOR ATTACK

DOUGLAS, Ariz. Sept. 18,-With

most of the rebel-bands in Sonora

mobilizing at Colonia Morelos and

the federal forces concentrating at

city is rapidly approaching a crisis.

to the report made today to the Amer

made with the repair work; but unless

ties here believe that they will keep

their threats to prevent the railroad

from operating as retaliation for the

REFUGEES FROM MORMON

COLONIES COME IN FREE

EL PASO, Text, Sept. 18,4 American

refugees from the Mortons contours of

Mexico today may emen the United Stares without paying duties on their possessous. This includes the house hold goods piled in the "prairie schoon-

ers" or the horses or mules drawing

the historic vehicles. United States customs officials along the Mexican border have received instructions from

Washington to admit all processors possesions of the refusers daty free. Such special distinguishing in the first, n many years on the part of the cus-

toms service. It will allow the Mormon

settiers in Chihuahua and Senore to move their pertable homes over the international line and camp on the American side with neither duty on

beir possessions nor transportation

The Mormons, as did the pioneers of

side the men march afoot or 1900 horses. The women and children ride

Is is believed that the recent per-

nission of the United States government will attract a general exedus of

hind in the trouble rone to care for

their homes and farms. The Mormon

settlements in the Casas Grandes dis-

trice southwest of the border at this point remain practically unprotected by

EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 18.-Three

troops of the Thirteenth cavalry re-

ently arrived here from Fort Riley.

Kan., will be detailed for active box-

der duty tomorrow morning. The

troops will be sent out to various

points on the Texas border, evidently

to guard against the rebel army led

by General Orozco, which is reported

moving east from Ofinaga, where the

PUEBLO, Sept. 18 .- J. G. Golscolli.

Sicilian, was found early this morn-

ing stabbed in the back and with his

skull fractured. He says be was at-

tacked last night by two men. His

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FOUND STABBED AND

ACTIVE BORDER DUTY

in the cantas covered Tagers.

Mexican federal-troops.

rebels met defeat.

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TROOPS DETAILED FOR

49, move in wagon trains. At the l

the event of attack

roops at Presidio, Tex., of his staff BE GIVEN TRIAL TODAY officers, including his father. Col. Pascual Orozco. He explained the cause of his defeat at Ojinaga, and declared that he had succeeded in gathering his forces and moving down the Conchos General Orozoo reported that, only

his advance had participated in the night from Presidio. Tex., to which fight at Ollnaga, and that, after the point they fled after the rebel defeat first victory, when he was about to bring up his main body of men, the in custody of United States Marshal rebel advance participated in a "fies-Mathews and a squad of United States ta" and drank too heavily of native

At this time General Aubert's main column arrived. The federal advance. consisting of volunteers uniformed in brown, as are the insurrector, made i fiank movement on the main column he rebet advance returning.

When the supposed friends opened fire. Orozco's men stampeded in panic in the pickt, and it was not until the next day that the rebel leader had succeeded in reorganizing his ers of the sovence guard

ican state department by Cousul Alex-Intoxicated, they throw their rifles ander Dye. Rapid progress has been into the river and attempted to swimstranger may be selzed by the women the stream. Many are believed to of the village and thrown into a stream have mer death in the waters. This, the rebels are suppressed the authori-Orozeo asserts, is his only material

50,000 AT FUNERAL OF

Services for Japan's Great Warrior Held With Impressive Ceremonies

Fronteras and Yzabel on the Nacozari railroad, the revolutionary situation in preme military counselor of Japan and static, the Countess Nogl, who that part of Sonora tributary to this committed suicide on the night of September 13, Just as the body of the late Emperor Mutsuhito passed out of Tokio city on its way to the imperial tomb -A general engagement between the at Monoyama, was held today with impressive ceremony at the Aoyama enmassed rebels' who heretofore have l cemetery in the presence of enormous crowds. The funeral cortege left the been acting independently of each other Nogi residence in Akasaki, a Tokio suburb, at a o'clock this afternoon and vicinity is confidently predicted. The passed through the streets of the capital. The body of Japan's great warrior crisis in the situation is expected to beging borne on a gun carriage while the casket containing the body of the countess was carried in a hearse. The pallbearers were chosen from the reached in a few days, when the Nacozari railroad will have restored its highest ranks of the Japanese army and navy. One regiment of infantry

56,0**00** persons

ALL READY FOR ROOSEVELT

great numbers of relatives of soldiers killed at Port Arthur, while serving under Gereral Negl in the spring of

absent at Kioto where he went to

ever by Brightlier General John J. Pershing, of the special embasiv staff: Fifty European geographers are ex-The equalistic seremony at the green functs; salt was extremely impressive i derly crowds. All the foreign diplo- made August 27 and 10,000 miles of

more, respectively the naval and millthry situalies of the embassy

Prince Arthur of Connaught personally laid a thoral tribute upon the coffin. Many hundreds of wreaths were

formed bughe salutes blared forth and

COUNT NOGI AND WIFE

burned bridges and tracks, according sected as a guard of honor

and the resident ambassador and min- Cotion and Captain Hubert E. Wig-

Marching behind the stoffins' were

visit the grave in the imperial estate of Moneyama, close by of Emperor of Poor Arthur and his wife. Mutsubile. He was represented, how-

nats had seats within the temply Charles Page Bryan, the resident ered.

received from all parts of the world Ambussador Bryan sent two sucred After the Shinto rites had been per

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dents and attacking women and citis. So far as known, there were no Amer- log of her daughter, Marjorie Reiman, tion and received weatering Amerians, Inform tien, believed purbe au- missa', counsel for Bishop O'Dea conthently, was received here tonight that tended that there was no evidence to the combined forces of the ribels south connect the bishop or the corporation of here, at Marcies, planned to come with the sileged conspiracy north and make another effort to carture Agua Prieta. The report caused HUERTA LEAVES FOR considerable excitement in Douglas and Agua Pricta. Disputch of troops from Agua Prieta, to reinferce the

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ederals in the vicinity of Morelos, Victoriana Huerta, commander of fedthe decired patty definite and of the first force in a popular to expected novements of the rebels could be ob- ito depart tomorped for the city of idited. General Sappines sent orders thin in his . He will be accommon s Colonel Alvarado, today, to move by about feld men. No significance is he torch of federals in the direction attached to the charge of headquar of the makel command to keep in adoke

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PROGRESS does not mean standing still or walking backward. If it does not contemplate a forward and upward movement it cannot be progress.

Five years ago when The Gazette enlisted in the then small regiment waging war for Progressive principles it realized that its period of enlistment did not expire until the war had been won. It is on the firing line today.

Fealty to party is a commendable thing; provided, that the party is right. If the party is wrong fealty becomes a blind worship. Fealty to the people is, after all, the great issue and this can only mean that a party must prove loyal to those principles of government which tend to a betterment of every condition affecting the general welfare of all the people and not a part of them.

Summed up it is a question of principle, rather than party. A question in which human rights, and privileges are paramount to party or party principles.

The Gazette entered the campaign for Colonel Roosevelt and Philip B. Stewart. believing that these men represented honest government for state and nation. Its position remains unchanged.

The fight for the decent principles of government in the state met with defeat at the primaries. A defeat that did not represent the sentiment of the rank and file of the voters of Colorado. It was administered to honest men by dishonest machine backed by a conscienceless corporation in absolute power in two or three counties of the state. It is useless to continue—the-fight for honest government within the Republican party.

The professions of the politicians in the party are blank cartridges. No battle can be won with such ammunition.

Our principles have not changed vour cause has not been defeated. The primary results were simply a little rock in the road. The battle ground is the same.

But we purpose to load with ammunition; and aim where it will count.

Today the grand army of principle and progress is marching under the banner held aloft by Theodore Roosevelt. In the state this splendid army is under command of Philip B. Stewart. We began the battle under their generalship and we are going to fight it to a finish under their flag.

These men represent the vital principles of government so far as the people are concerned. They are fighting special interests in connection with the participation of these interests in politics and, moreover, they are fighting to place human rights above any party, platform or theory advanced by the machines to mislead the people.

The war is an unequal one in some ways. The corporations, as represented by machine leaders, are equipped with organization, with funds and with patronage. On our side we have the people with their determination and their ballots. Those eraied with the righteous cause must force the fighting. They must expect to find the enemy in ambush or at the flank. They, will not meet the people in the open but their rout is as certain as it is that the night follows the day.

The principles of the Progressive party are not new. The principles for which Colonel Roosevelt and Mr. Stewart are fighting are not new. They are as old as the sun that shone upon the Ten Commandments given to the world from Mount Sinia and iterated and reiterated by the Lowly Nazarene who bore the message of peace and righteousness to the world.

Right will triumph, and in its triumph the invisible government behind our visible government will perish and with its passing will come the dawn of a day in politics when human rights will be regarded as more important than party rights, property rights or the right of the few to destroy the inalienable rights of the many.

Ine fight is still on. There will be no retreat and The Gazette has no flag of

THEODORE ROOSEVELT

THE mention of this name moves the red blood of the American people. It carries with it the thought of a man of vigorous action -a man who accomplishes things.

Today this idol of so many millions of the American people will be the guest of Colorado Springs. His mission here is to bring to us a realization of what we have failed; as citizens, to do and what by right, as citizens, we should do.

We know that he will tell us and that his words will prove so plain that those who run may read. Roosevelt possesses a delightful habit of making it plain just where he stands and what he stands for.

Convictions, and the courage to express them, are not concealed weapons with him. He believes in fighting things manifestly wrong not only believes in it but fights

It has been said that no man in recent years no man since the days of the lamented Lincoln has obtained such a hold upon the heart strings of the American people,

Mr. Roosevelt is of the type the people are seeking. Men who, as servants, will fight their battles for them. The average man and woman is engaged in a battle for bread and butter. The ballot is their only weapon and it is not a matter for marvel that, with lack of time and information, they show appreciation of the man who does not prove recreant to the trust reposed in him and proves in deed and in truth a valuable and honest servant of the people.

More than this the people applaud him because, after he had been robbed of a nomination which belonged to him, he gotright out after those who robbed him and there is little doubt that they realize that he is on their trail.

Thousands of people will greet him today and from the bottom of their hearts cheer him on in the marvelous fight he is making against those who would destroy the better principles of government.

There is but one Roosevelt but one fearless fighter who reaches millions of people and teaches them the lessons of good government. This afternoon you will hear

Do not fear but that you will get the facts straight from the shoulder. Of all the men of the nation, or of the world, not one possesses the power of getting at the truth and pounding it home possessed by Colonel Roosevelt.



From the Philadelphia Ledger.

The Sunday closing order, effective September ! which provides that no mail except special delivery etters shall be delivered or placed in boxes on Sunlay, will cause a great deal of inconvenience to husiiess men who must wait from Saturday midnight intil Monday morning for important communications. To their protest will be joined the remonstrame of hotel proprietors, typemose transient cuests exclusion from postal facilities, so far as the receipt of letters is concerned, is likely to be egarded as a hardship, since in many cases there cuests desire to leave town ere Monday raises the estal embarge.

The desire of the postal clarks for one day's espite, after six of peculiarly ordinal labor, is but natural. Yet it should not be necessary to suspend the function of these clerks in granting them their day of rest. If the present appropriation is not sufficient to engage substitutes it should be increased. Polladeighia is too large a city and thereire too many important interests involved for as o be satisfied with remaining on a parity with a small village in so far as mail facilities on Sonday ere concerned. If a man who expects a valued letter willing to take the time and the trouble to go a the postoffice on Sunday to get if he should be Bowed to the so, at least during a single specified sour in the day. As time goes on the postal service should improve, not deteriorate, and the retrogress sive measure for which the new postal appropria tions bill provides will be received with disfator rom one end of the country to the other

A CRUSADE AGAINST THE HOBBLE.

From the New York American. Throughout the west the hobble skirt has come in for general condemnation. Ministers and club omen unite in calling it immodest.

The Civic league of Chicago voices its protest in the following resolution sent to the chief of "Clean men constantly condemn by word and act

een who speak to girls and women or treat them in uch manner as they would not tolerate from any nan toward their own sister, sweetheart, wife or "Men and women alike insist upon a decent

tundard of dress among girls and women -- becomng, charming, but not suggestive, and insist that ho tirl or woman who is a true, thoughtful lady will iresa suggestively." "Year by year and month by month," says Miss-

Balcomb, president of the league, "the garb of womn has been growing shorter and tighter."

The most effective means of reducing the leisure

Rishop Dowling of the catholic diorese of feet class and enables the organ traveler to become a Maines, declarify that the prepent at the area areaned

id Ager modern clothes to be immodest but to and \$37.50 in tips. follow the dictites of fashion,

makers to urge them to discourage the making of be tipped as usual, only, more so-

gentry which is frankly immorat."

tight gowns. Merchants will be usked not to sell objectionable dresses, and women who wear clothes which make them objects of marked attention will be requested to put on more modest affire.

Women should regard this growing agitation as a compliment. In no country are they so looked up to by husbands, fathers, brothers and sweethearts as here. It is unfortunate that they should do anythings to forfeit this respect which onco lost is hard

Yet the light skirt is bringing about this very result. Since women pride themselves upon their advance in all the mental as well as physical attributes; why should they recklessly throw away one of their chief charms modesty?

Doing Things Twice

By RUTH CAMERON.

The lady who always knows somehow had been heering us up one rainy day by reading extracts from a letter felling in a most amusing way about wacution trip which had turned out a complete

"Isn't she brave to be able to daugh about it?" ommented the lady as she folded up the letter. She only has two weeks to berself in the whole car, you khow.

, "And to think that if she had, just gone to the other place she would lieve niet those friends with the automobile and had a wonderful time," commented Molly, the little stenographer lady, "Aren't things always happening like that? It seems to me that this would be a much better world if one could only do everything twice. We are always making mistakes about everything because we are



always doing everything for the first time, and we naturally don't know any better. I think it would be fine if we were allowed to do everything twiceeverything, I mean, going on vacations, and picking out clothes and getting married and bringing up children andand everything. "You do have the chance to

do everything twice if you want to enough Molly," said the man-who-thinks. What do you mean?" asked Molly.

"I mean that you can do

verything twice if you'll be willing to do it vicariously the first time," said the man-who-thinks, Molly cocked her head thoughtfully, while the vants-to-be-cynic osteniatiously offered her a dic-

Did you ever, went on the man-who-thinks, did you ever vet do one of those foolish things that you have afterwards regretted and wanted to ry over again, without having been strongly adised by someone who had traveled that same path not to do it? Now, for instance, just what were you thinking of when you spoke so strongly about want. ing to have a second chance?"

"Why I was thinking about that vacation trip and about the blue dress I bought this spring that

The lady-who-always-knows-somehow reopened "'Of course it was all my own fault." she read, "Everyone told me I wouldn't like that trip but I had some remantic ideas about it and

"And mother just begged me not to buy that dress." confessed Molly, "she said it would spot. She had one that did. But I thought mine would he different somehow.

"Somehow you thought yours would be different," mocked the man-who-thinks, "th. Molly, you've told the whole story in seven words. Some bow we always think our case will be different." "By the way," said the lady-who-always-knows

somehow. 'I think there's still another way we can do things twice and correct our mistakes." "How" said Molly.

By helping the second generation to do them right." said the lady-who-always-knows-somehow. "And so when we won't take older folks advice lev feel as if they were making the mists ever again," oried Molly. "Why I never thought of it that way. That's a very serious thought isn't it? "It is," said the man-who-thinks, and even the wants-to-be-cynic admitted guardedly. "It's quite worth (hinking about."

SIEAMSHIPS

BY GEORGE FITCH.

Steamships were invented about a century ago. ut did not become virulent until hotel keepers be-

can building them quite recently. Robert Fulton built the first steamboat by in rting an engine into the thorax of a large barge. With this boat he made several miles an hour and traveled from New York to Albany in a day, causing many people to demand his arrest for exceeding

the speed limit. In 1819 the first steamship crossed the ocean. I was a small hoat called the "Savannah" and had ions of the modern conveniences, carrying lifepoats instead. His trip was successful and soon aftrwards steamships began to grow in length with be rapidity of cucumber plants, until they are now long and



wide that unless a seasick Steamships now built with steel rein-

forced with Asious weeds and rich unbol**ster**y bey base enstrong nough to yank pyramids out by the funnels

wide enough to Formorly every passenger bought a use as a railway seat in a lifeboat." tunnels, and anso big that when a couple of them are dumped

verboard, the next tide rises six inches higher. Steamboats how run at the rate of 30 miles an nour day and night and cross the ocean in less than five days, stopping only when Providence interferes. It is a thrilling experience to stand on the eleventh story of a modern skyscraper steamship which is traveling at the rate of half a mile a minute through a fog and to realize that if an iceberg should be so reckless as to get in the way, it would get a dent which it would carry for life. Steamships are equipped with passenger eleva-

ters, al fresco cafes, sun parlors, swimming pools, gardens, gymnasiums, vezetable gardens, Palm vaudeville theaters, pipe organs, squash courts, fire escapes, Turkish baths and neat maps in waterproof cloth by means of which the passenger can plunge fenriessly into the sea in case of disaster and swim to New York or Liverpool without danger of turning the wrong corner.

Formerly every passenger hought a seat in a lifeboat with his passage, but now steamships are like street ears and the then have to give up their seats to the women. This has made the steamship one of pero in history and also in a watery grave for the ing. He thinks, however, that American women do modest sum of \$125 plus a dollar for a deck chair-

ow the dictites of fashion.

Steamship fravel is greatly enjoyed, and is my trouble has left me and I do not women's gowns, he declares, great more important on account of the tipping, both feel their I over had required to the contract the contract of t midest every year because they are designed in a of the vessel and of the ship's crew. Ships are now being constructed with artitipping tanks, but, this In Omeha the Women's club will sist all dress, refers only to the vessel. The crew will continue to of others, getting benefit from Poley



NO. 5 "ROBERT MACAIRE"

The French story of "Robert Macalre" has furfilshed no end of resources for writers of both the dramstic and the lyric stage. The origin of the story is somewhat in doubt, but a long series of stories have developed through this hero, Chevaller Macaire, a French knight, who more than five hundred years ago murdered Aubrey de Montdidier in the forest of Bondy. There are many interesting details connected with this celebrated case, among which are the apprehension of the assassin on suspicior aroused by the conduct of Montdidier's faithful dog, "Dragon," who had witnessed the attack, showed a natural enmity towards the murderer of his master, and the subsequent judicial battle between the two ending in the defeat of the latter and the confesion of his crime.

From this period, 1371, Macaire, unler various guises, became a familiar ligure on the French stage. Two of these dramatic renderings, one "La Foret de Bondit ou le Chien de Montargis," and the other "Le Chien d'Aubrey," enjoyed a vast popularity. The former, by Guilbert de Piverecourt, was adapted to the English stage, and the leading character was played by a famous trained dog. In this manner the Chevalier was nearly lost sight of, and it was left to D'Aumier to revive him in all the glory of his original villainy in the melodrama of "L'Auberge Adrets.

Robert Macaire had long been a name synonymous with every species of depravity, and it was not unnatural that D'Aumier should have represented him as a vulgar brigand. ready to cut a throat or pick a pocket on the slightest provocation. The character, however underwent a miraculous transformation when the great Frederick Lemaitre adopted it as his favorite role.

It was after this rehabilitation of the character that D'Aumier made his debut as a caricaturist by contributing to Charivari a series of sketches in which Robert Macaire was successively depicted as a banker, an advocate, a journalist, etc. in whom were personified perseverence, impudence and chariatanism. D'Aumier has come to be known in the later times as the "Aristophanes of the French Caricature," and in this manner Robert Macaire came to be the sportive designation of the Frenchman in gen-

About forty years ago the late omedian and dramatist, Charles Silby. adapted "L'Auberge des Adrets" fo the English stage, and in the English Robert Macaire we have the same grotesquely picturesque thief, with his timid, nervous accomplice, as in the history is almost substantially the same, although the attendant circum-

In both drama and light opera the thieves escape from a prison and present themselves as guests and their soiled, ragged and keterogencous attire subject them to close questioning on the part of the servant. Bertrand is always nervously apprehensive that the gendarmes will eatch them, while Redmond assures him they have nothing to fear; to which the former reoins, "Oh, haven't we though,"

It is a noticeable fact that in "Er minie." the youngest of the many ersions of this famous French story, t is upen the simple Cadeux, rather han on his clever chief that public interest centers. This seems like a return to the original form of the

TOMORROW-"GIL BLAS,"

20,000 IN PARADE DEMAND HOME RULE

ENNISKILLIN, Ireland, Sept. 18 .here today in the tirst of a series of demonstrations preliminary to Ulster human system through the mouth, mark of Jean Paul that only gods can passenger gets day. September 2s, when Ulsterites throughout the United Kingdom will sign a covenant pledging themselves the not to submit to home rule in Ireland. Sir Edward H. Carson, president of the Ulster-Orange association, and | formerly solicifor general for Ireland, in a speech declared that home rule was not a question of politics, but of the "very life of the country,"

Other demonstrations, at which the Unionist leader will make addresses, are being held throughoutsthe province of Ulster and will continue for 10 days.

DEMOCRATIC LEADERS TALK MONEY MATTERS

CHICAGO, Sept. 18 .- Rolls Wells,

ireasurer of the Democratic national committee, arrived in Chicago today from New York for a conference with E. M. Grossman, assistant treasurer. and Charles R. Crane, vice chairman R. King, member of the Democratic national committee from Oregon has been named to take charge of campaign work in the Rocky mountain and Cacific coast states. Mr. King will have offices at national headquarters n Chicago and direct his work from iere. United States Senator Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma arrived in Chicago today. Senator Owen, who has been ill, said he would be unable to participals in the campaign outsides of

W. A. Smith, Bridgeton, Ind., is tellng his friends and neighbors of his health and strength by the use of Foley Kidney Pills, and he says wants others to benefit also. was so citopled - the theunausme could not dress without help, and had kidnes trouble for years. I started using Poley Kidney Pills and now all rest well all night, and though 59 years old, can now do the work of a men of Kidney Pills." The Robinson Drug Co. ternational Congress of Hygiene and

Have you a gift to buy? One of these new pieces of Rookwood Pottery will solve the problem.

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HARDY'S 16 N. Tejon

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

SEPTEMBER 19, 1882,

It was reported that a rich silver mine had been discovered four miles southwest of Canon City.

to be turned off upon the sounding of It froze hard enough to form ice in arious parts of the city.

A large number of antelope were be ng brought into the Colorado Springs market. They were said to be more plentiful in the eastern part of the county than for several years past.

J. B. Orman of Pueblo, a well-known railroad contractor, who subsequently became governor of Colorado, was in the city, and reported that the D. & R. G. line to Santa Fe would be com- killed by Sam Keaton about 12 miles pleted by January 1.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

SEPTEMBER 19, 1892.

The restrictions on the use of water for sprinkling were removed, with the exception of that requiring all hydrants

i fire alarm. The High School cadets had organ-

zed with 35 members and had ordered There was a fire in the building oc-

supled by the Creamerie restaurant at the corner of Tejon and Huerfano. streets. Quick work by the fire department prevented the blaze from beoming serious.

The pelt of a very fine looking cub bear was on exhibition at Stark & Siney's meat market. It had been

THE HASKIN LETTER

HYGIENE AND SANITATION VI—THE FOOD PROBLEM.

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN,

Since the medical world has pene- Demography will consider many ingerm-produced diseases to which hubecome as efficient as the enthargo against vellow fever at Panama, laboratory experts are turning their atbronic discuses and those that STA results of hygienic work, it does in a measure keep the total number of deaths from being cut down as rapidly as would be the case if they were eat meat once a week under the presnot to be reckened with.

That food has much to do with the nereasing frequency of chronic disases, such as rheumatism, Bright's disease and the like, is well recognized. When taken in connection with the use of intoxicants and tobacco, a oversupply of fats are likewise ill is regarded as half the battle in defending the race from chronic dis-

Germs Enter Through Mouth.

Not only are the chronic discases produced by foods, but many a case of germ-produced disease has come via that route as well. In fact, a large Twenty thousand persons participated percentage of the centagious and infectious diseases find lodgment in the Typhoid fever is almost wholly a discase carried to a victim through milk of what sausages are made: Trichinous and water and food. A single instance park in still allowed to be made up will serve for thousands that might into sausage, the only requirement of he cited showing now positive is the the meat inspection laws being that it cyldence that milk is a great carrier first shall pe subjected to sufficient of typhoid, and that even above-theaverage cleanliness will not suffice to the artificial sausage colors, such as prevent the verms from doing great harm. In August, 1909, there was an outbreak of 380 cases of typhoid which were traced to one dairy (arm, which is described by the health authorities as exceptionally clean and well kept. The owner had typhold fever during the Civil war and he has been a germ carrier ever since. Six cases of fever 134 occurred on his farm between 1878 and 1969. When his milk supply. vas suppressed the epidemic reased. Water is the most frequent carries

of typhoid germs, and the old proverb that when it runs over seven stones it is purified, is not borne out by experience. Before Chicago built its drainnge canal typhold fever was an everof the finance committee. Judge Will present disease. It is estimated that the building of that waterway has saved Chicago nearly 100,000 lives since the beginning of the present cen-The changing from river water to mountain water in some of the cities of Germany in some instances has ledgeed the balabor of costs for typhold by three-fourths. No city in the world that has improved its water supply and regulated its milk supply ias failed to reduce its typhoid to a emarkable derree.

Few people pause to think of the Reims that lurk in vegetables "which ome from the green grocer. Thousands of cases have been recorded where harmful germs, such as those of typhoid, luck on lettuce and celery, on padishes, and on watercress. Careful mashing, ill has been shown, reduced the danger, but the most careful licuse. herber "does not be ash her "veketables clean enough to insure freedom from Retries. There is a movement in some places to restrict the sale of these vegetables to such places as can show freedom from soil pollution.

In its study of look hygiene the in-

rated the mysteries of many of the teresting questions. It has long been known by the laboratory expert that man flesh is heir, and has found meth- the most nutritious foods are not alods of controlling them which need ways the most costly foods. Dr. Langonly the cooperation of the people to worthy of the department of agriculture will show at the congress just how far this is true. He will show how Beston beans are infinitely cheaptention more and more to other probe or than Chicago beef, and yet more ems, principal among these the ques- nutritious and equally palatable-if tion of food and health. While the you think so. There are many ways spread of action-producing intelli- of preparing cheese that makes it as gence concerning methods of combat- palatable as meat, and it has a higher ing and overcoming germ-produced food value than beet that costs onediseases has resulted in a most re- half more and has twice as much markable decline in the number of waste. People who live well do not deaths from those diseases, it has been realize what hardships the high cost noted through vital statistics that of foods has entailed upon the wagethe low-paid trades. not germ-produced are on the increase, old Virginia negro bootblack, who has and that while their increasing fre- a little stand in front of one of the quency does not counter-balance the leading financial institutions of the nation's capital, and right across the street from the national treasury, findsit hard work to get enough money to

ent reign of high prices. America never yet has come to the ight pinch where dogs and cats have had to be used as food, although in Europe the high prices of meat have forced the use of dogs for this purpose. In a number of European cities, large majority of the chronic ailments including Breslau. Dresden and Leipmay be traced directly or indirectly to |zig, dogs are slaughtered extensively the things that enter the stomach, for food and are regularly inspected at Diets too rich in protein disorder the the slaughter house. The meat is alimentary system. Diets showing an served as roast dog, while in many parts of Saxony it is eaten raw, being suited to health. A balanced ration highly seasoned. In Paris the annual slaughter of horses, mules and donkeys reaches 30,000,000 pounds of dressed meat, over 60,000 animals being slaughtered. It is said that the better cuts of horse meat bring about 20 cents a pound

The adulteration of sausage has long been the most dangerous form of food adulteration practiced. The cheaper grades of sausage still justify the reeat sausages since only they can know heat to kill the parasites. Certain of "Orange H," are easily extracted with acidulated water and will dye wool mmersed in it.

Diet Is Cause of Disease.

The greatest food experts in the vorld will attend the International Congress of Hygiene and Demography to tell what they have learned as a result of their researches into the mysteries of food. Some of them will present studies concerning the methods and the conditions of nutrition, showing exactly how bones grow, how food affects the growing coild, and what the food requirements of babies are, while others will devote their attention directly to the question of the relation of foods to health. For instance, it has been shown conclusively by prolonged experiments, that beri-beri comes from eating polished rice, and that scurvy frequently follows certain forms of underfeeding. The diet is pronamnced by many physicians as the principal cause of many severe diseases of the stomach and intestines. as well as of some of the diseases of the nervous system and the mind, and of the circulation. A paper by a leading German authority on this subject promises to be one of the most important contributions to the congress.

There are those who believe that the invisible rays of light will stand between us and danger from taking disease germs into our systems. Although the human eye cannot we the comrays of light, it being as black as Stygian darkness where no other rays han the infra-red and the ultra-violet appear, yet the eye of the camera can e them and translate them for us, lakewise, the disease corm can feet foem-indeed it can feel them so much

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Today step under that new fall hat. THIS REGION WELL | Springs Men, 150 A breath of Autumn in the air 'tis, e proper time to change for brighter, wer things to wear.

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Clerk Chapman Galls

Himself to Order and

As the mayor and all the other com-

Chanman conducted the regular meet-

meeting consisted of his call to order

delegation to the fair. Sergeant Hen-

derson of the police department expects

Many demands are being made or

the Associated Charities for clothing

as the winter season approaches, and

if everybody having old clothes which

ie wishes to give away through this

wagon will be sent for the articles.

The association imperatively needs at

this time some clothing for three des-

titute tuberculars. The things needed

are underclothing, a suit and an over-

oat for each of the three. The men

are very sick, and a lack of clothing

and the consequent exposure might re-

This morning a special train, bear-

ing boosters from the Denver Cham-

ber of Commerce, will pass through

here, en route to Pueblo, where the

sixth of the "Get-Together" excur-

here for about half an hour. One of

SPRINGS MAN REAPPOINTED

harber in this city, and who has been

serving on the state board of barber

examiners in Denver as treasurer, has

to the board for the full term of three

years beginning August 3. Mr. Stru-

bel was notified last Tuesday of his

HIGH CHURCH OFFICIAL

WOMEN, AVOID

OPERATIONS

Many Unsuccessful And

Worse Suffering Often Fol-

lows. Mrs. Rock's Case

A Warning.

The following letter from Mrs. Occille

Rock will show how unwise it is for wo-

men to submit to the dangers of a surgical

operation when often it may be avoided

by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

the hospital and came home suf-

Here is her own statement.

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Springs and Pueblo.

THROUGH SPRINGS TODAY

sult fatally to all of them.

DENVER BOOSTERS PASS

to go to Pueblo for the fair today.

CLOTHING WANTED BY

The council will meet this morning.

Then Adjourns Himself

When You Buy Diamonds

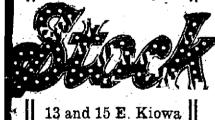
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REPRESENTED AT PUFBLO STATE FAIR

dence at the state fair in Pueblo yes Twenty-five machines made the trip, and, in, addition soveral score residents from this city journeyed to

That the participation of Colorado Springs was well received was shown by the cordian reception given on all sides by the Pueblo officials and residents generally. Arriving at the Shiel ter city, the Colorado Springs machines formed a line and made a circle trip through the business section, and, after luncheon, the machines again lined, up, and paraded through the downtown streets before going up to the state fair grounds, where they passed in review before the grandstand, preceding the opening of the race program.

All the Colorado Springs residents missioners were in Pueblo for the state wore badges worded, "Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce-Greetings to ng of the city council by himself. The Pueblo," and as the local people cir culated around through the crowds at and his declaration of adjournment. the fair grounds, they were cordially greeted by Puebloans on all sides. The The mayor and the council went to cars all carried Colorado Springs pen-Pueblo as part of the Colorado Springs

The state fair this year is unquestionably a big success, and it was the feeling of the Colorado Springs people that the Puebleans are deserving of a great deal of commendation. A wonderfully complete and interesting exhibit of Colorado's agricultura) re sources has been gathered, while in the **ASSOCIATED CHARITIES** industrial and commercial lines there is representation of many of Colorado's leading industries

Big Day at State Fair.

Probably 10,000 or 15,000 people as sembled at the fair grounds yesterday, it being Pueblo day, for which the merchants and business houses generally were closed for half or all the day.

Local automobilists returned last night full of praise for the excellent work which Pueblo county has done on its part of the road. For the first 12 miles out of Pueblo, the road is as good as any in the west, and the commissioners are family pushing this work to the county line. For the greater part of the way in El Paso county the road is in good shape. and it is the announced intention of the El Paso county commissioners to put this end of the road in just as good condition as that in Pueblo county. When this is done there will be no finer automobile boulevard in Colorado than the stretch from Pueblo to Palmer Lake. The completion of the road will bring the two cities in closer touch.

sions is headed. There will be some 400 Denver merchants and publicity It was a representative delegation of men on the train, and they will be busines sand professional men who anade the trip vesterday to Pueblo. the primary objects of the trip is to The city council postponed its meeting push the work on the interstate highin order that the entire council might Denver, Colorado officially represent Colorado Springs. and the county commissioners also were present. Several officials and directors of the Chamber of Commerce. and many leading business and prefessional men, together with several Philip Strubel, for many years a representatives from Maniton, composed the party. Arrangements were in charge of a special committee appointed by the Chamber of Commerce been reappointed by Governor Shafrota of which J. G. Dorn was chairman.

"A TOURIST'S VIEW OF FOREIGN MISSIONS'

Christian missions in the fat and near east were described last night at HERE TODAY WITH BRIDE the Second Presbyterian church by the Rev. John N. Mills of Chicago, Dr. Mills told of the good the missions The Rev. William, H. McGlauflin. are doing, not only in a religious way. D. D. general superintendent of Uniersalist churches in America, will are but for the social betterment of the eastern peoples. The subject of his ive here this afternoon from Chicago, lecture was: "A Tourist's View of recompanied by his bride of a week. Foreign Missions" Mr. and Mrs. Mills Dr. McGlauflin will remain in the city for one week, said will hold an im- have just completed a two-fear tour of the world, and are on the way to portant conference with the local church board. He will preach Sunday their home in Chicago. While abroad Mr. Mills had every opportunity to morning at 11 o'clock and again that evening at 8 o'clock in the Odd Felstudy foreign missions at first Land. and his legitare last night showed his intimate knowledge of the subject.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

The class in folk dancing, which met or the first lesson Monday afternoon, tarted the work of the term with a full enrollment. All were appreciative | 3254 of Miss Bennett's skill as shown in this class. Some who had neglected; to register were very much disarpointed in not being able to take the 18253 work, but the association plans to supply the demand for another class. All who want this class work are asked to meet Miss Bennett in the association rooms tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock. If a sufficient number register, a second class will be formed. the regular class hour to be decided

Compound. She was four weeks in The Thursday lecture on food values in the series given by Miss Elizabeth Todd is postponed for this week in order that all who are interested in this subject may attend the school of Paw Paw, Mich. - "Two years ago I cookery conducted at Temple theater. suffered very severely with a displace. The next lecture to be given in the ment. I could not association rooms will be held on be on my feet for a Thursday. September 24, at 3 o'clock

at this time.

Diethe and Funerals

Ann Arbor for an opel last night int a local hospital. The 'Miss Alice Saunders, aged 31, died body-is at Hallett & Baker's underfour weeks and came taking rooms pending the arrival of a homesuffering sorse sleter from Salt Lake City. Miss than before. My saunders also is survived by a brother mother advised me to living at Woodland park, and it is What avary body wents but not try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com- probable that the body will be taken Dound, and I did. Today I am well and there for burial.

owe my health to Lydia E. Pinkham's LOCAL MEN WIN PRIZES FOR FLOWERS AT PUEBLO

friends who are afflicted with any female complaint to try it "- Mrs. Oxyu. sin. A number of first and record pilks ROCK, R. R. No. 5, Paw Paw, Michigan, were awarded to flowers exhibited at If you are ill do not diag along until the Pueblo state fair by Dr. J. T. Muir THE GAZETTE DELIVERED TO an operation is necessary, but at once of this city and C. Harold Arkwright, take Lylia E. Pinkham's Valetable the gardener for C. R. Schley of Broadmoor. Among the flowers shown by the Colorado Springs men were gladioli, For thirty years it has been the standard remedy for women's ills, and has restored the health of thousands of sufficient. Why don't you thy it?

the Colorado Springs men were gladioli, dahlias, perennials and asters. Mr. Arkwright lives at 937 Chevenne road, and the flowers he exhibited were raised in a garden at his home.

Strong, to Go to Calhan Tomorrow

ruln will be run over the Rock Island railroad tomorrow, bearing some 150 Colorado Springs boosters to talban, where they will attend the kil Pash county fair on the special Colorado Rock Island depot at 9:15 a m and will leave Cathen at 5:30 p. m., returning to Colorado Springs at o'clock. Although this is a specia Chamber of Commerce train, all who wish to aftend the fair are requested o do so.

The local committee in charge of the special train is composed of F, E. Wulff, chairman; Taylor Thompson L. M. Hunt, W. R. McCoy and F. A Sperty. Last year more than 150 to at breaters visited the fair, and wen greatly pleased with the exhibits. The members of the committee believe that bere will be more this year than last An excellent display of El Paso ounty products has been arranged at the fair, and us this is the only chance to see the county's advance in agricultural lines displayed, many intersted in that line will be in attendance rom this city.

Tickets can be obtained from the Chamber of Commerce, members of the committee and the Book Island ticket offices. Tickets will be \$1.55 for the round trip.

Coughlin Goes East; Zoo Improvements for Next Year Are Planned

season are contemplated by the owner, Alderman John J. Cough in, according to a statement made Tuesday just before he boarded a train for his home in Chicago, Imporant matters in the city council of hicago esused the salderman, to cut short his stay in this region wimming encol. well patronized summer, will be enlarged and improved next year. The baseball diamond, especially the field, will be put in better shape.

Mrs. J. N. Hill, Homer, Gal, has used oley's Honer and Tar Compound for o the merits of Folov's Poney and Tar compound, having used it in my family for years, and always recommend.

If find it never fails to cure our oughs and colds and prevents eroup have five children and it is the only filing they take for colds, and always with good results. We would not be without it in our house." Foley's Honey and Tar Compound contains no plates or harmful drugs. The Robinson Drug Co.

Societies and Clubs

The Dorcas society of the Swedish Lutheran church will hold a social at the church, corner of dijou and Spines streets, this evening at A o'clock. The friend invited

The Gleaners Sunday school class of

Mrs. R. A. Mayhew's section will

Women of Woodcraft, No. 810, will give a card party this evening at their hall. The public is invited.

Mrs. T. J. Fisher's section of the First Baptist church will meet this aftermoon at 2:39 welock with Mrs. Thomas, 1203 North Nevada avenue.

The Women's association of Christ Universallst church will hold an open session at the home of Mrs. W H. Tucker, 317 East Cache, la Pondre, street, tomorrow afternoon at 3 alchek, alchek in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. William H. McGlauflin of Chicago. A musical

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PASSENGER AGENTS ARE DUE HERE NEXT MONTH

Several hundred members of the American Association of Passenger Agents, which meets in Denver thetober I to b will spend a few days in Colorado Springs, according to advices received by local ratiroad men. Passenger agents from all sections of the country will be in attendance at the national meeting in Denver, and spevial arrangements for their entertainment in the Pikes Peak region are to be made by passenger men here. The hotels have received heavy advance orders for accommodations.

St. Stephens School

St. Stephens School for Boys opened for its fall term yesterday with an attendance of 20 boys from all parts school. of the country, some coming from as far east as Massachusetts. The Rev. Gibson Bell, headmaster of the school, will teach mathematics and history, and Ralph E. Boothby, a graduate of Harvard, 1912, will have charge of the English and Latin. He has been eaching in the Groton school, Groton, Mass. The department of modern law guages will be in charge of Clifford S. Parker, also a 1912 graduate of Harvard. The school plans to have sev-

program in charge of Mrs. Austin Har-

The Frances Willard circle will hold its first parior meeting this afternoon in the interests of the compaign at the nome of Mrs. Winchester, 1020 South Sierra Madre street. Reports of the

The Court of Honor will not need

St. Paul's M. E. church, formerly Mr. Sunday school will have a "Home Com- for commission which are alleges is due fority Dudley's class, will hold it regular ing day" next Sunday. All are urged as agent for the heirs in a land sale with kidney trouble and bladder weak meeting this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock to be present. Bibles will be given to last December. The consideration in bess and urinary with Mrs. Charles II. Lucas, 938 East, pupils having the lest record in at- the sale was \$15,000

> Pikes Feak chapter of the American Woman's League and Republic will meet this evening with Miss Pearl E. McMillan, 509 East Platte avenue., Ali members are requested to be present

The Brotherhood of American Yeamen will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at M W A hall. A full attendance is desired, as business of importance will

Mrs T J Fisher's Section of the Pirst Baptist church will meet with Mrs. L. E. Thomas, 1203 North Neyada avenue, this afterpoon at 2,30

Personal Mention

Horace K Two reax is visiting all ticulars have not been learned ber-

Dr. A. J. Leono is seriously ill at nome, 414 North Webet street.

Mrs. John Lebnox and Miss Evglyn Lennox are spending a few days in

turned from Santa Barbara, Cal., where Mr and Mrs 1', H. Walton have to.

turned from a three months' sigit to Mr and Mrs George Rev Huckman. aho spent the week end in Dienvet

has coreinshed to this city A D Mitchell, a prominent photographer of Kansas City, Mo., is visiting his sister. Miss L. A Mitchell of 532

West Bijou street. Mr. and Mrs. William F. Greenwood and daughter, Eleanor, have returned

from Chicago. Mr. Greenwood will re-

BOARD STILL IN SESSION

rional Typographical unfon, non horn or inspect the Union Printers home was in session again vesterday afternoon. It listened to suggestions from the printers staying at the home; and considered plans for the betterment of the institution. The board probably will finish, its labors today, and the members will start for home topionrow, It is thought that many improvements in the buildings will be

main here a month or more before gre ing back to his business

Mr. and Mrs. E. Fehrmann of St Petersburg Russia are guests at the Antiers botel for a few days. They are on a tour of the United States, and are for Boys Is Opened taking the side, trips in this region.

> Robert Argo and Edward Morse Jeff Tuesday for Cambridge where they will be registered in the Harvard Law

News of Local Courts

Elise Vaesen has been granted a diconce in the county court from Constant Vaesen on the ground of armelty. They were married September 7, 1906; in the kingdom of Belgring and base tone minor child, a daughter named Jeanse The custody of the child which was asked for by both father and mother. was settled by the decree that she should be taken by her father to a convent in Belgium, where she is to remain anth she is 12 years old. Both parents are to contribute equally toward her support while there, and both are permitted to visit her incre-

J. C. Lane, a telegraph operator for he Santa Fe, was arrested Tuesday sight for disturbance at the station. He was arraigned in Justice Immington's court yesterday, pleaded not guilty and was held for trial in the sum of \$200. On failure to furnish back he was copymitted to jail. His trial will be held will before Justice Hunnington at 10 o'clock

Mads Christensen has filed a money The beginners and primary depart demand suit in the county-court against ments of the First Presbyterian shurch, the beirs of Moses T. Durwell for \$1000 [1

ANOTHER BOOST FOR CITY

A picture of North Cascade avenue showing the middle purking and shrubbery is published in the Callas Morning News of September 1. A campalgn to make Dallas more beautiful is on in that city, and the Springs street is held up as an example of a well-parked thoroughtage. The paper also comments (avorably on the width of Cascade avenue.

MISSING MAN LOCATED

Fred Riggs, a Short Lim commeen, a beaver and sent him down to find who has been missing since May 18 bathis year, has been located in a hose become cot only half way and drowned pital in San Francisco, according to | They the man rook the mud out of the telegrams received by his relatives here graskful's bands into his paim. He ter Tuesday night Riggs has been all ever since his disappropriate and his condition is still critical. Further part [n] there is a material. This made the

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water, so the people wanted to make a world. The man field a cord around t dri and then rapidled it to dust. Them bolbles the dust our of his paim

Housework Brudgery!

Housework is drudgery for the weak woman. She brushes, dusts and scrubs, or on her feet all day attending to the many details of the household, her back aching, her temples throbbing, nerves quivering under the stress of pain, possibly dizzy feelings. Sometimes rest in bed is not refreshing because the poor tired nerves do not permit of refreshing sleep. The real need of weak, nervous women is satisfied by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and as Mrs. Briggs and others testify:

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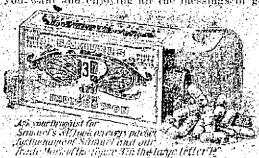
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les . The elettre billius complete grant. the pist of the country coatil the fall. Political infere are movature at each, B. Corponi. 2. Marineeg, 199, 250; * Chidney (18) 200, 1986. Three querforms Ames dails . Matinge, 2 to becomings,

de our granumed our dies progritiu, are expect rule shore in the country Real fore engaging in vanderthe work, she led to be a more fuscinating play than a prodessional mater shooter, and story, as all the characters in the book

with vaudeville Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday,

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A. O. Delamater has in a remarknovel by thebert M. Baker, is conced-

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BE SEEN HERE NEXT WEEK

of Beverly a dramatization of look at the price! George Barr McCutchagin's most successful nevel, "Beverly of Granstark," to be presented at the Grand Opera house Monday hext, September 23; Josef a socressful eight weeks' engagement at the Studebaker theater, Mostly Dayne and onipany, who are Chicago, tast spring, playing to gross receipts execeding \$49.000; and receivby the charefest churpshooting ing the unantmous indersement or the nevelty are on the vandeville stage entire Threago press. The desmutiga-Miss Brone is one of the most lion of Mr. McCatcheon's popular-

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HYGIENE AND SANITATION VI-THE FOOD PROBLEM By FREDERICK J. HASKIN.

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Church Dignitaries SCHOOL SHOES Deducate Cathedral

> WICHITA Kan, Sept. 18. Headed by his enducace Cardinal Obbons, dignituries of the Catholic church from all parts of the United States, were here today to attend the dedication of St. Marys cathedral said to be the threst church ediffice in the southwest. The ceremontes which besancinis arouning with Cardinal Libbons as officiating pretrie, Bishop John J. Hennessey of Wichita, celebrant of ie mass and Archbishop John J. Glennon of St. Louis, as grator of the easion, there to cover two days. Cardinal Gibbons was scheduled to eview a church parade headed by a

uniformed body of Knights of Columbus this afternoon. The program for tonight called for celebration of vespers by Elishop J. H. Tiben of Lincoln. Neb., and a lecture by Archbishop Ireland of St. Paul. The eathedral which is in remanesque fenalssances style was crected at a cost of \$230,000 exclusive of furnishings,-Among the prominent clergy schedaled to take part in the ceremonies

Archieshops J. J. Keane, Dulmaue, la.: S. C. Messmer, Milwankee: James H. Blenk, New Orleans: Bishops Austin Dowling, Des Wolnes, la.; John P. Carroll. Helena. Mont.: Joseph P. Lynch, Dallas, Tex.; John Ward, Leavenworth; Kan: Patrick F. Heffron, Winona, Lewett later obtained a position R. M. M'CLINTOCK, PUEBLO, Minn.; Edward M. Dunne, Peoria, III.; Unough the influence of his uncle C. Van De Ven, Alexandria, La.: Peter Gen. Benjamin F. Tracey. Mrs. Jewett J. Muldoon, Rockford, Ill.; P. J. O'Con. testified that from that time she fol-

nell, Richmond, Va.; James Davis, lowed her husband about the world Davenport, In .: Phillip Garrigan, Sloux, his drities calling him to China, Japan took, Progressive Republican, who City, Ja.; B. J. Kelley, Savannah, Ga.; and the Philippines. Edward P. Allen, Mobile, Ala.: James. Schweback, La Crosse, Wis.: Theodore Meers haert. Oklahome City. Okla. Leareless in his duties and in 1965 was James McGolrick, Duluth, Minn; John Janssen, Belleville, Ill.; Richard Scannell, Omaha; M. F. Burke, St. Joseph,

IN NEW YORK POLITICS RECOMMENDS DECREE FOR MRS. LIDA JEWETT

TICENTON, N. J. Sept. 18. -Special Master in Chancery Beckman, who has been taking testimony in the suit of Mrs. Lida R. Jewett of So th Bonna Brook, against Harry E. Jewett, "The president wishes it understood that he is taking no part whatever in former paymaster in the United States the cortest for the Republican candi- navy, has recommended to Chancellor dacy for governor in the state of New Garretson that a decree be granted York. Newspaper reports that he has the woman.

favored one candidate as against an-In making this recommendation, the other are fairly without foundation. special master expressed the opinion He hopes and believes that the conthat Mr. Jewett had become more or vention is to be an open one to which less demoralized by temptations the best judgment of the majority of arising out of the social life and lack the Republicans of New York is to of domestic restraint incident to his have expression in heir selection of former position. The counter w

The couple were married in 1890,

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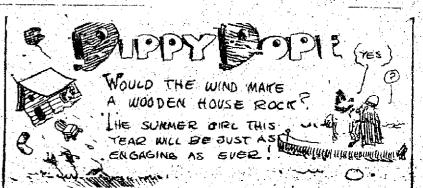
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Jewett entered with spirit into the social features of naw life. He grew placed under arrest and confronted with court-martial. In 1906, he was allowed to resign.

Jewett later secured a position with the Mutual Life Insurance company of New York. In July, 1908, he was sent west by the company, but disappeared. A letter from Bethlehem, Pa, contained the last information received by Mrs. Jewett from him. divorce is recommended on grounds of but it is not certain that the offic desertion.

IS NOMINATED ON TICK

DENVER, Sept. 18.-R. M. MeC recent primary for representative fi Pueblo county, was nominated on Republican ticket, according to the ficial returns certified by the cou Herk to the state banvassing bo Each party is entitled to four nomine The clerk included in his list only f Republicans, including McClinto The board assumes that in the elecreport one of the winning Republica strayed into the Democratic colin



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In Justice to those who are seated on time we have to ask late comers to wait at back seats when arriving after the cuttum is consed. They will be seated promptly at end of act.

"Mrs. Temple's Telegram" leads to clean farce lots of tun on the go all

he time no waits. The stay o alone with its beautiful etting is worth the price of admission. William Flink, masteal director, has me of his best programs. A real concert itself.

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au enjoyable evening. After you have T. R's opinion of Taff, be a progressive and par a visit to the most progressive theater in the United States, the Burns.

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OSTON, Sept. 18.—The Boston club y slinched the American league. mant. All possibility of their being taken was disposed of when Philaphis lost to Chicago today the first, s of a doubleheader.

rent for Boston, President McAlcer play off a postponed game sched-

baton now can lose all of its rening games and win the pennant h though Washington, which went second place today, should win all remaining 13 games and Philadels should win all its remaining 14 rade Springs. s. Should this possibility develop, final standing would be:

it club being closed.

FASTEST RACE IN HISTORY

rter Fred J. Wagner calls his men he wire at the opening of the Van neon on Friday, the course, it is , will be one of the fastest in the R. Pardington, of New York, will

ree the races. He arrived teday.

DETROIT BUYS PLAYERS

Temple Theater, Friday,

Yusiff Hussane The "Terrible Turk"

agrees to throw

Mike Donnelly

.The "Irish Whirlwind"

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FIRST FOOTBALL GAME SATURDAY: TIGFRS-FRESHIES

Boston notified the management of material will show up in the game that New York team that Boston would heretofore his been thought mediocre The official football schedule for the Tigers, as aunounced yesterday by Manager Thomas Lynch, Jr., is as fol-

September 28-C. C. alumni. October 12-University of Wyoming,

versity, at Colorado Springs. November 2—University of Colorado November 9-University of Utah, at

November 16-School of Mines, at November 28-Thanksgiving (game

"GRAPEVINE" HOLD IS DONNELLY'S BEST

game has been digeovered by Mike Donnelly, the big Irish mat artist. who grapples with Yusiff Hussane, the Terrible Turk, tomorrow night at Temple theater, in a return match between the two. The hold is the "grapevine "and headlock." and is used in connection with the crotch and half-

The frishman says he will go work on the offensive from the start, shington. It is understood Rondeau fensive: Hussane must get two falls in 75 minutes to win the bout, and a fall for the Cell will practically mean

COAST LEAGUE

Portland, 1; Los Angeles, 3 ((1) in-Sacramento, 2; Sen Francisco, 5. Vernon, 1; Oakland, 0.

NATIONAL IF AGUE

Campitz kept Boston's 13 this scattered Donnelly and Rariden. Camintz and

Vagner, Donnelly, Devlin. Three-base rit-Wagner Double plays-Butler. Wagner and Miller, 2; Sweney, Maranville and Houser. First base on balls—Off Donnelly, 3; Campitz, 2. Struck out.-B. Donnelly, 4; Campitz, 3.

Struck out-By Tyler, 4; O'Toole, 6.

LOUIS, 7: PHILADELPHIA 3. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18 -Barring leam's hits scattered. St. Louis wor

Mayer, Luderus: Hoyle, Hotle, Knabe,

Luderus. First base on balls-Off

Chicago Nationals, at Brooklyn, and Cincinnati Nationals, at New York.

SNAPPY TROTTING AT

By Greiner, 3: Finneran, A.

PUEBLO FAIR RACES PUEBLO, Sept. 18.—This was Pueblo day at the state fair. Business houses. all over the city were closed and large crowds visited the grounds. automobile loads of visitors arrived from Colorado Springs.

Pace, 2:30, purse \$500-Halle Wilkes, first: Mazie O, second: Diana Wilkes. third. Time 2:17%. Pace, 2:17, purse \$250-Espere, first;

WILL RIDE IN LONG RACE

In the recent Short Grass tour of "Short Grass." Kansas Motorcycle tour of four western states, and who vis- Ransus, Nebraska. Wyoming and Coloited Colorado Springs on the tour last rado. Miss Patterson was the most sixth and hit Adams, who replaced him,



Miss Inez Patterson, who visited Colorado Springs last summer on the our of the Kansas "Short-Grass" Motorcycle club, and who will participate in the ocean-to-ocean relay race of that club-in-October.

is the best means of enjoying it.

Although but 16 years old, she's wonher way into the hearts of Kansas motorcyclists. For several years she's poys for that matter-ever think about ding two wheelers.

But in her case there was a good eyele relay. son of Prait, Kan - was one of the states. Miss Incz Patterson is almost first materacele "boosters" in that state. Now he's president of the Fed- over part of Kansas. She's ready for hat the lineman have had printically h cration of American Motorcyclists. He her part in the thrilling dash across temperature and may be superseded by knew the pleasures of motorcycling and | the continent

lay of the Federation of Amer- 1 ventured where others feared to go. and not once did she lose. When the pounds to the man, a backfield aver-She is an enthusiastic, cheerful, high I thousand-mile tour was finished the lage of 164 pounds and a total team school girl, who loves the rollicking out | other riders voted that she was the average of 186 pounds is the manner of doors and the motorcycle, she says;; greatest girl rider in the world and in which the team now running sigthe heroine of that eventful excursion. nals as the first team of the Cofbrado She will carry the message over part football squad lines up on paper. From of Kansas during the coast-to-coast fackle to tackle the weight per man is relay. This run is scheduled for early 211 bounds. "master" of a motorcycle. She 'in October. The secretary of war has | Beithan, a 243-pound giant, is belearned before most girls-or even already been invited by President Pat-ling practiced at center while Gentry ferson to send a message from New who has been placed at guard, heats

And no matter who carries it in other in excess of a ton. sure to have the bonor of bearing it

STIDART MADISSMA

DETROIT, 7-4; NEW, YORK, 4-2 DETROIT Sept. IE New York was a double-he twice defeated by Detroit. The open-ernous. I the cighth, icavy field. McConnell was casy for ond game.

Jensen and Stonage: McConnell and Ulatowski. iweeney. Rush. Three-base hit-tobb. Double base on balls-Off McCouncil, 2: Jen-Second game:

New York Wheatley and Onslow: Ford and hits-Channel, Lindsay, Spahr, Two-base

Three-base hits--Leftvelt, Crawford, 3. 2; Heuston, 1. Innings pite Double, plays--Simmons, Chase. First Heuston, 51-3; Northrup, 12-3. Struck out-By Ford, 3: Wheat-

ATHLETICS, 1-12: CHICAGO, 9-0

CHICAGO Sept. 18.—Philadelphia ost the first game to Chicago, and thereby let Washington into second place, neither now having a chance to dampionship, even though they win

In the second game, which called at the eighth. account of darkness. Brown held the ill the sixth, when Lamline, a recruit,

Lange and Easterly: Covaleski and

it—Mattick, Double play-Testorly o Rath; Rath to Berton to Zeider. Struck out-By Lange,

White, Lambine and Mayer; Brown Eight innings, called on account of

base hits-Barry: First base on balls

port failed him at critical stages

A. Williams' batting featured both games. Miller, a recruit from Lowell

Allison and Alexander: Groom and Shotten. Double plays-Wallace, Prati

and Stoyall: Poster, Gandil and Mc Bride. First base on balls-Greom, Allison, 3. Struck out-By Groom, 9 St. Louis

Two base hits: A: Williams, Cashion, 'cBride, Stephens, First base or, balls Off Cashion, 4. Struck out -By lashion, 4. Adams, 3

NELSON, KNOWLES AND KEMP NOT

tanging over the Silver and Gold football camp here teday due to the anhalfback, Carl Knowles, veteran guard. and End Frank Kersy, would probably not be found in the Golorado lineup this year. Nelson injured his bad foot in the first practice and his parents

York to Los Angeles by the motor- this mark ten pounds. The combinedteam as it is now will weigh slightly Whether or not the Jeam is to stand

WESTERN LEAGUE

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Denver	9.1	61
Omaha	84	. h.,
St. Joseph	.84	.68.
Des Aloines	76	13
Lincoln	73	179.
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Topeka	49	98
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a double-header to the locals title afternoon: The second game, called in coreless until that inning:

Second game:

Harris and Spahr: Heuston, North-4 8 2 rup and Sleight. Leonard.

OMAHA, 3-8; TOPEKA, 2-4

reham and Billings.

proved effective in the pinches and Lincoln won,

pase hit Miller. Stolen, bases-Lloyd, Time of game-Two hours.

WICHITA, 6-14-ST JOSEPH, 17-6

WICHITA Sept. 18 Wichita and it Joseph divided aldouble-header to, ay. The hitting of Zwilling and the

and forty-five minutes. Scott and Clemons: Crutcher, Jack-

Middleton ings: Jackson.

DENVER. 5-14: DES MOINES, 2-4

double-header from Topeka. In the first contest. Topcka's two errors were costly. The second game went to

Hicks and Johnson: Adams, and

LINCOLN, 6; SIOUX CITY, 1

Beighammer to Müllen. First base on Bulls-Off Brown, 3: Hagerman, 9

Hits-Off Cratchet, 10 in 32-3 in-gs: Jackson, 5 in 41-3. Struck out -By Scutt, 6: Crutcher, 2: dackson, 1 First base on balls Off Crutcher, 8: Jackson, 1. Time of game—One hour

CANADIAN COLT DETROIT, Sept, 18.-Princess Todd, owned by a stock farm at Galt, Ont.

Manrico and the Canadian filly, each event, the feature of today's Grand Circuit program, but Princess Toldie standing in the final summary was

The track was muddy and about cight seconds slow when racing started late in the afternoon. None of the races on today's original program were reached and one of Tuesday's events the futurity pace, was unfinished after

Five heats were required to decide the 2:12 trot which was started vesterday. Robert Milrol with the best

average after the fifth heat, was de-Joe Patchen II, with one heat of the 2:12 pace, already to his credit, won two more in easy style today. He was

never urged and finished both rounds reats yesterday -- Robert Milrol, won Duchester, second; Baron Alcyone

Trot, 3-year-old, purse \$10,000 Horseman futurity, (one heat Tuesday)

to the winner of each heat; \$400 to second; \$200 to third; \$500 cup to the horse standing best in the summary ner's dam. Pace, 3-year-old, 3 heats, purse

Two thousand five hundred dollars

ous Palmer, second; best time 2:20. RACES AT MONTROSE

\$2,000-The Horseman futurity (un-

finished) -- Anne Axme, first: Impetu-

MONTROSE, Sept. 18 - The western slope fair opened today,

Results: Trot or pace, 2:20, purse \$050-J. 13. first: Alice R. second: Reward G. third. Time 2:19 2-5.

UP \$50,000 BID FOR FIGHT-MAYBE

CHICAGO, Sept. 18:-W. J. Kelly. representative of Hugh McIntosh, the Augtralian fight prometer, arrived here today prepared to offer Jack Johnson \$50,000 to battle in the Antipodes with Sam Langford find

The champion sald he probably would accept Kelly's offer in duc

Good Marks Made

at Atlantic City

esse S. Young of Chicago, won the Durham fronty for high amateurs by oday in the opening event of the an

H. D. Gibbs of Union City, Tent was high professional with a break b Jay S. Graham of Chicago, who cap-

R. Graham of Engleside, Ph. wer ligh in the double target event with 4 breaks each in 20 targets.

HERRICK-BERG DRAW

Herrick of Chicago and Otto Berg of the better showing in aggressiveness and Herrick in eleverness and foo-

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

"oledo: 3; Columbus: 1.

iostponed; wet grounds. The practice of insuring ships and goods ingainst loss at sea has bee followed since the fifteenth century

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OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO. STATEMENT OF CONDITION, SEPT. 4, 1812.

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NEW YORK: Sept. 47. Class. Prime Receipts Inche including sec south-cine Market stonds to les higher na-ture stoors, \$6 to \$10 D. southern steers. mer artile paper, high per cent storactual business in bankers hitls at 152 for for 60 day hills and 452 for 60 day. 2894. A southern code and reffere \$156950 methor case and helfers. \$1,25950 methor and feeders, \$4.50 \$7.50, holes, \$1,759500, editor, \$5,000 \$95, western stoops, \$1,7591000, east. നാദനർ, Commercial bills 4k; Bar silver, 621,

Mexican dollars, 481-Mexican delicis, sorge. Government bends steady on read Republic Hogs Receipts Som Market stendy leands irregular to be lower, bulk of sales, \$8,2008 for beavs, \$5,0008 for, markers and butch-ers, \$8,0008,50, lights, \$8,2008 for, pigs, Memory on eat strong, signal, per cent, ruling rate is per cent, closing bid, 4% per cent; offered at ther cent

Time loans strong, so days, his per cent. 90 days, his girl per cent: six months, 5% per cent.

WOOL

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 12. Wood stendy: territory and Western mediums, 2192 250; fine mediums, 18020c; fine, 1292

MOUNTAIN STATES TELEPHONE STOCK Books of the company close for the next QUARTERLY DIVIDEND of \$1.75 per share, Frotombet 30, Payable October 15. We will pay \$105 1/2 per share for the stock in any amount, and offer a limited

amount at \$1084. Newbold, Taylor & Gauss 🕟 BONDS AND INVESTMENTS Fifth Floor Mining Exchange Building

PHONE MAIN 124

TO BUILD POWER PLANT AT PORTAL OF TUNNEL

Epacial is The Cazelle. CRIPPLE CREEK, Sept. 18.-The flow through the portal of the Roosevelt deep drainage tunnel is now estimated at 11:000 gallons a minute inasmuch as it has been increased during the last few days. Under all or dinary circumstances, this would result in a reasories of five inches a day, but this has not been the case for the last three weeks, the water raing down in the Coin shaft at the rate of an inch every 24 hours

That the owners of the Cripple reck Drainage and Tunnel company intend utilizing the power which might by generated through the placing of a water wheel at the portal is evident. A large expense has been gone to in order that plans and estimates might be made for the construction of a power plant Engineer Countryman has said that the water will confinue to pour through the portal at the rate of 10,000 gallons a minute for an indefinite length of time. With this in view, it may be that the owners of the tunnel will decide to put in a plant and use the electricity at the mines. There is every reason to delieve, since the report of the engineer has been submitted, that the plant will e constructed immediately. Its cost

ABE LINCOLN LESSEES LOOKING FOR OLD SHUTE

not been estimated:

CRIPPLE CREEK, Sept. 18-The lugust output from the Abe Lincoln ine, in Poverty guleu, shipped by he Hahnewald brothers and five sets of sublessees totaled to acres, which was of various grades, between ball an ounce to an ounce and threequarters. Most of the ore was mined rom the first and eighth levels. The eighth level is the bottom of the shaft. being a lift sunk by the bist lessee. ore was opened from which regular shipments have been made. The chute was developed 20 feet long and between three and four feet wide. It was discovered in a raise off the drift and is now being sought on the drift. Indications are that-the chuic will be

pened in the level The compressor at the mine is taxed to its capacity, six machines being operated from the air furnished by it.

ORE COMING FROM LOS ANGELES SHAFT

In the Six Points shaft on Bull hill. one of the Stration estate properties. Lessees Chillson and Polly are taking out some ore from the big vein opened on the 475-foot level of the Los Angoles shaft. It is of milling grade. The ore is broken shout four feet wide. and a good percentage of the gangue is ore. One sublessee is working inthe main Six Points shaft at this time.

BE STARTED SOON

in order to dam the tailings from the Rock Island treatment of ore.

COLORADO SPRINGS STOCK QUOTATIONS: U. ST Steel 58...

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SEPARA1E SALES

C. C. Con., 1,000 at 2%: Doctor, 1,000 at 5%: Elkfone 2,000 at 66; El Paso, 1,500 at 115, 100 at 114,500 at 116, 500 at 116%; 500 at 117; Gold Sov., 1,000 at 2%: Isabella, 2,000 at 21%. 250 at 21%, 1,000 at 21%, 1,000 at 21. Moon A., 1,000 at 008; Kittle Lane 1,000 at 2%: Raven & R. H., 4,000 at

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CRIPPIE CREEK MINES | NEW YORK MARKEL | CHICAGO MARKEL | Railroad Time Lables

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.-The financlal community was rather, more interested today in the visit to this city of a representative of the treasury department than in the movement of stocks. It is understood that the treasure is the treasure of in y oficial consulted with wanking in-teresty regarding a possible money strongency for the purpose of laying exact facts before Secretary Mac-

cash and call money, which opened at 5 per cent, hovered around that point rates were unchanged. When the ported, stock market opened most of the lead. Cash ing issues, particularly the anthracite shares, Harriman and Hill Issues and numerous industrials and special stocks, were up from substantial fractions to a point. Some of the gains were extended in the forenoon.

Realizing sales and short selling wiped out a large part of the rise in the early afternoon, and the final hour mained. Reading was weakest of the leaders, with considerable pressure against United States Steel and some of the coppers none of which had pardicipated materially in the early upward morement. Bonds were at first inclined

harden, but became irregular with the late reactions in stocks. Total sales, par value, \$2,650,000. United States government bonds were unchanged on call .-

Quotations Furnished by Otls & Co. High Low Close, Close, Allis. Chal. do pfd. Amal, Copper .. 881 Am. Beet Sugar 761/2 Am. Can 4237 1214 Am. Cut. Oil. 58 Am. Hide Lea., 6% do přd. 305, 29% Am. I.In. Oil. . 14% 14% Am. Loco, pfd. Am. Malt. pfd.; 68 Am. Smelter . 86% Am. Sugar . . 528

Anaconda ... Atchison Balt. & Ohio 10712 Beth. Steel 4216 Brooklyn R. T. 908 C. M. & Sc. P. 107% 107% 146 % Corn Prod. Distillers 34% 543. Gen. Elec. 182% 1824 1824 1824 Quincy G. F. Cone., ... G. N. pfd.....

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981 Armour Cos 9814 01 St Paul Cos 105% KANSAS CITY GRAIN MARKET

> KANSAS CITY, Sept. 18 Cash wheat unchanged to be higher; No. 2 hard 1878 0890; No. 2, 530570; No. 2 red, 962 99c; No. 3, 876 96c. Cars unchanged; No. 2 mixed, 69@70c; No. 3, 58c; No. 2 white, 72c; No. 3, 71c.
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> Cars unchanged; No. 2 white, 24@ 35c; No. 2 mixed, 3363314c. Ryc. hay unchanged.

Receipts-Wheat, 134 cars. Closa: Wheat, September, 88%c; December, 86@86%c; May, 90%@%c. Corn. September, 67%@36; ber, 484@48%c; May, 484@46.

COLION MARKET Quotations Furnished by Otis & Co.

Open, High, Low, Close, 11.26 11.37 11.24 11.32 11.53 11.62 11.47 11.58 11/61 11.46 11.57 11.65 11.76 11.59 11.73 11.55 11.58 11.59 11.73 LOST—Boy's red sweater, between 11.76 11.84 11.68 11.80 Columbia school and 1200 block N. 11.75 11.82 11.75 11.80 Institute, Tuesday, Reward this office.

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.-Frost northwest and drought southwest made corn the The price of the cereal made a net advance of the cereal made a cereal trade ing left wheat varying from he off to

Frost in the northwestern edge. the corn belt turned out to be of the killing sort. There was also a fore-cast of frost tonight in Iqwa. Simil-Banks suffered a further loss of taneously crop experts issued esti-easi and call money which opened at mates to show that drought damage in Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma had

Cash grades and the September de-livery shared in the advance, Septem-ber at one time showing an upturil of 24c. December swung from 51%c to 13%c, and closed firm at 53%@%c, just a cent higher than last night. Wheat responded to the corn strength. De-camber fluctuated between 2014@%c. and 91%c. with the close firm. %c net higher at 91 %c.

Oats closed at a gain of 1604c to 4c. Provisions closed ranging from De decline to a rise of 24@5c.

Quotalions Furnished by Otls & Co. Open High Low Close 91% 92% 91% 90% 91% 90% 95% 96% 95% 超强 机锅 52 % Pork-

COPPER QUOTATIONS

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Co. Arizona Commercial Cal. & Ariz 81 Copper Range 571/2 9012 Green Cananea 33% | Mohawk Nipissing Nevada Hills Baltic . Davis Daly 361% Old Dominion 216 | Shannon 2014 | Sloux Cons.

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METALS

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Copper quiet: standard spot to November. \$17.25@ 17.75; electrolytic, 174@17%c; lake, 17%@17%c; casting, 17%@17%c.
Tin firm; spot, \$49.37%@47.37%; September, \$49.30@49.50; October, \$49,00@

Spelter steady. \$7.25@7.78. Antimony firm: Cookson's \$8.55. from unchanged. NEW YORK, Sept. 18.-Copper ar-

rivals, 185 tons. Exports this month; 13.624 tons. London copper. firm; spot, 178 7s 6d: futures, 179 7s 6d. Local exchange sales lead, 50,000, London lead, 622 10s. London spelter, f27 5s.

U. S. TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 .- At the beginning of business today the condition of the United States treasury was; Working balance in treasury offices, \$84.211,176.

In banks and Philippine treasury. \$83,320,457. The total of the general fund, \$146,630,428.

Receipts yesterday were \$2,060,144. The deficit at this time last year. These figures exclude Panama canal and public debt transactions.

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Four ragrants were fined \$5 and costs each at police court yesterday. and put to work-repairing the tence at the city pond.

O. E. Barnes, aged 55, who lived here for about two years, died yesterday morning at St. Francis hospital. The body will be taken to this for burjaj.

Ethan Allen Berry, aged 14, died yesterday morning at St. Francis hospital. He is survived by a wife and one son. Mr. Allen was a machinist. The body will be taken to Cleveland, O.

The D. & R. G. railroad have the ties on the ground and soon will begin to lay the tracks at the Sponsilier building at Sixth and Washington streets. The following meteorological record The building will be used as a ware

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Constable Kimsey left last night for Pueblo to arrest a man charged with having failed to return a horse and buggy to the Coborado City livery last Monday. The man hired the rig. saying that he intended to visit the Pike View coal mines, but he did not pur in an appearance there. The police were notified and he was located at

MARRIAGE LICENSES The Milowing marriage themses were issued vosterday by the county clerk: Junies P. McLaughlin, nged 10 years, divorced in Doylestown, Pa., on August 16, 1911 on the ground of desertion, and Sirs. Elizabeth B. Wiley, 12, both of Doylek

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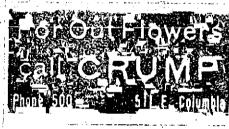
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